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Farewell to 1993 recalls good times

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

As the year wrapped up the Echo took to the streets to find out how 1993 rated in the lives of Highlanders.

We found a degree of optimism around the county that belies the gloomy unemployment figures, the burgeoning deficit and other signs that Canada has yet to work its way out of the recession.

Have people got used to less ? Are we setting our sights a little lower and finding pleasure in the simpler things in life ?

There was a little unfinished business – jobs around the house, unkept resolutions, a few things on the list of to-do's that would have to wait until next year. But, for whatever the reason, when we asked them how their year had been people were generally positive about 1993. Family, friends, jobs dominated their thoughts. Some are still worried about getting a job or keeping the one they have. But most said, yes, it had been a good year.

George Gibson and Robert Bonk were having a chat outside the Cardiff post office when the Echo caught up with them. For Gibson the one remaining item on his 1993 list was finishing the installation of a shower unit in his basement. "That'll be the last thing for this year." What about his plans for 1994 ? "Staying alive !" said Gibson with a laugh. He would like to take off to South Carolina and do a little golfing. Robert Bonk has everything wrapped up for the year – well, except for that deck that didn't get painted. Has it been a good year ? "Oh, I think so, yes."

The highlight of 1993 for Stephanie Kuno was her son Thomas Nichol

Nancy Farrell works behind the scenes. She's the cook at Lewis Stevens' Stop 35 restaurant on Highway 35 in Minden. She left the bacon sizzling on the griddle to talk about her year. The restaurant opened in the fall and Farrell started there on Day One. That's one of the reason's she rates 1993 "A good year." She didn't travel, which she'd like to do in 1994 "to the sunny south. Anywhere where it's hot," she said with a grimace at the snow falling steadily outside the window of the restaurant.

Down the highway at Petro Canada, Craig McKnight was pumping gas and wishing for better things. What didn't he do in 1993 he wished he'd done ? "Quit my job!"

Rushing out of the Minden post office, Minden resident Lisa Connelly paused for a few moments to contemplate 1993. It was a good one. Connelly was the driving force behind her village's hugely successful Canada Day celebration. There wasn't much she missed this year of the things she wanted to achieve. With a self-deprecating laugh she said "I guess I'm a good person! " Getting involved in her com-

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County left at the altar

First choice CAO candidate says no, again

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After weeks of intense negotiations, the man who was offered the job as the county's chief administrative officer has said no to the job – for the second time.

But this time the courtship seems to be truly over.

Last Monday, Matthew Savino told the acting CAO, Ernie Hills, that he would not be accepting county council's offer as the county's top bureaucrat.

At the last county council meeting, councillors voted unanimously to hire Savino, a human resources manager with the County of Lanark. Savino had been offered the job before but he turned it down, prompting council to get into another round of negotiations with him.

This latest agreement was provisional on a few last contract details being ironed out. The county's personnel committee met with Savino and voted to recommend to full council that the contract be signed. Before they could reach that point, however, Savino phoned to say that after talking with his family he wouldn't accept the job.

"I still can't get over this one," says Warden Jim McMahon after he heard the news. Asked what council would do next, he said "I wish I knew."

He says council's second choice for the job was asking for too much money, so McMahon's going to ask council to consider hiring a clerk-treasurer instead. (A clerk-treasurer would be less expensive, and would simply be involved in the nuts and bolts of county functions and accounting. A CAO would have a wider administrative role, overseeing all the various departments.)

"Some people think you get monkeys with peanuts," McMahon said, but in this economy he wonders if the county can afford a CAO. His comment reflects the saying that if you're going to pay people peanuts, don't be surprised if you get a few monkeys.

He says the county needs someone with strong accounting and computer skills.

McMahon was at the personnel committee meeting with Savino. The warden says he was concerned that the proposed contract "seemed to be protecting (Savino) 100 percent and nothing for the county."

For instance, Savino was being offered a three-year contract with the guarantee that if at the end of the second year council wanted to terminate Savino's employment, he would still be paid for the third year. "We had to get that spelt out of him," says McMahon, although eventually that did remain as part of the agreement.

In essence, if Savino was going to pay the costs of uprooting his home and family, he wanted some sort of job guarantee. McMahon says that in turning down the job, Savino told them that he had decided not to make the move when he was so close to retiring from the municipal field.

When contacted by the Echo, Savino did not want to publicly comment on his reason for turning down the job twice. "My views were personal," he said last week. "Whatever decisions I made are best left in camera...

"It's a very nice place. Anything other than that stays within my personal assessments."

Council will next be meeting on January 5.

Minden gets go-ahead on housing

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A few days before Christmas, the Staanworth housing corporation got the best present ever – some good news.

Last week, the province announced it was giving approval for 40 non-profit housing units, to be built under the jobsOntario program. This is part of a province-wide project to build 2,800 units.

"We're pretty happy to see it," says Jerry Rome, chairman of the corporation which lobbies for affordable housing for the residents of Stanhope, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Lutterworth townships.

"I think we're due for some good news."

Staanworth has been proposing the units for the past three years, and already has permission from AHM council to build the apartments across from the present Staanworth facilities (next door to the community centre in Minden.)

Although details have yet to be worked out, the plan is to build 20 regular units and 20 supportive housing units. Supportive housing is a good idea whose time has come in the Highlands. It's for seniors and people with disabilities who need help in maintaining their independence, but who aren't quite ready to move into a senior citizens home such as Hyland Crest.

"These people still have a certain amount of independence but some need a little bit of help and they need to know it's there," says Rome.

For instance, the residents who moved into the first Staanworth facility in 1984 are also nine years older, and their needs have changed. They might not need round-the-clock nursing care available, but maybe they need a room in the building where a nurse could come and visit every few day. Another suggestion is having a common dining area,

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Remember 1993 ?

What was the temperature in Haliburton on February 27 ? Which famous composer came to Haliburton Forest last summer ? What did Creighton Feir see on a Haliburton street in March that pleased him so ? Who quit in May ? And September ? How much did the Wace Report cost ? What was the Wace Report ? Privies and the Ministry of Natural Resources. What's the scoop ? What was the vote count for the new warden ?

The answers to these, and other scintillating questions on the outgoing year can be found on page 13, 14 and 15 as the *Echo* takes a look back at 1993.

CHRISTMAS GIVING: Tiffini Cowan, 14, got into the spirit of the season by donating some of her babysitting earnings to Kinark Child and Family Services in Haliburton. Program director John Penn accepted the donation, which will be used for children's books and toys for the centre's play room.

HHSS student thinks of the less fortunate at Christmas

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Around Christmas time a lot of kids are thinking about what THEY want. So it was a little unusual to come across Tiffini Cowan, 14, who decided to donate a goodly portion of her babysitting earnings to a needy cause just before Christmas.

"I feel a lot of people aren't getting enough (help)," said Cowan after she gave $50 to Kinark Child and Family Services in Haliburton.

Cowan said she felt fortunate to come from a family that would find much of what it wanted under the tree on Christmas morning.

So she welcomed the chance to share some of her good fortune.

Cowan, a Grade 9 student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, heard a Toronto talk radio show last week that gave her the inspiration to make a sacrifice to help others.

The radio station matched donors with needy families and one story in particular caught Cowan's attention.

A young boy answered the telephone when the radio station called to tell his single mother the family would receive $210 from a donor for Christmas. She had been laid off work and a shortage of money had forced her to delay her family's Christmas celebrations until March.

But when her son was told of the donation he asked the radio station to send them just $150 and give the other $100 to his dad, who didn't have a winter coat.

"I thought it was really great,"

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NDP gives $55,000 to snowmobilers

It's happy trails for the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. The Ontario Culture, Tourism and Recreation Ministry is giving the association a $55,547 SNO-TRAC grant to upgrade its 68 km trail system.

The grant will also help make improvements to the system's bridges and signage, thus helping to improve snowmobile safety. This project will create one job.

The SNO-TRAC program is a $20.8 million investment partnership consisting of a $14-million jobOntario Capitalfund allocation administered by the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, and $6.8 million from the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and other partners.

The prime goal of SNO-TRAC is to upgrade and connect Ontario's existing 35,000 km of snowmobile trails into a comprehensive new provincial trail system that will satisfy the booming winter tourism market.

"As an advocate of active living, the ministry promotes safe, healthy and enjoyable recreation for all Ontarians," says Tourism Minister Anne Swarbrick. "The ministry also recognizes the tremendous potential of the winter tourism market. I am delighted that we can work with the Haliburton County snowmobile Association on improving trail conditions which will encourage more recreational snowmobilers to come and enjoy the area."

The county's snowmobile association was the beneficiary of $27,774 of provincial government largesse last week as it received part of the second of three annual grants. H.C.S.A. president Brian Watts accepted the cheque from Muskoka MPP Dan Waters in a ceremony at the Pinestone Inn last Monday.

The second half of this year's grant of $55,000 will be paid at the end of the year when the bills are in for upgrading trails in the county.

The funding is provisional on matching funds from the association.

Watts said that last year it spent $100,000 for a new trail groomer.

"The NDP recognizes the importance of snowmobiling as a tourist attraction," said Watts. "They've decided to fund the industry across the province."

Here, There ... *and* Everywhere

Thank goodness that winter is officially here. People had started to get worried that we wouldn't have a white Christmas, but then last Tuesday, it started to snow. (Tuesday was the first day of winter.) The snow was warmly welcomed by parents who were starting to wonder what they were going to do with their children now that school was out for the holidays. and while there wasn't much snow on the ground, the bright whiteness certainly helped put everyone in the mood for Christmas.

We note with interest a headline in The Community Press, a weekly newspaper based in Sterling: "Hasta la vista waste management board." The article says the village of Marmora will withdraw from the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board Master Plan site search. So Haliburton County is definitely not the only one having problems with the provincial structures for the board. You'll remember that a few weeks ago we noted that the entire public liaison committee in Eganville quit, making Haliburton's spate of resignations seem almost acceptable.

If this keeps going, we're going to have to start eating humble pie. The Echo staff has been humbled and touched by the generosity of others. A few days before Christmas, Joyce Tait of Eagle Lake brought us a big box of chocolate cookies. For those who were getting a bit concerned about calories, Bruce Porter of Minden sent us a box of oranges all the way from Florida. What is it about the Highlands that makes people so nice?

Why not make a New Year's resolution to tell the Echo of some of those little stories that make life in the Highlands special? Here, There and Everywhere welcomes your stories; just call us at 457-1037 if you have something to share.

You have to think about others: teen

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said Cowan.

She's a competitive skier and is combining that talent with a babysitting job. Over the holidays she is teaching her four-year-old charge to ski. So she had a little extra money.

Cowan knew there were people in the county less fortunate than her, so rather than send her money to Toronto she searched out a local organization.

Kinark provides counselling for children from birth to age 19 with behaviour problems, learning disabilities or those who are victims of abuse.

Kinark is funded by the province and by private donations and program director John Penn said the money from Cowan was a welcome contribution.

The Haliburton office needs children's books and toys for its playroom used by children in play therapy.

Like most kids, Cowan does have a Christmas list, with clothes leading the way, so aren't there a few things she could have used the $50 for?

"Well yep, but you know you have to think about other people," she says with a shy smile.

Ministry "encourages" county to develop its own Official Plan

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs "encourages" counties to have official plans, even if there are municipal official plans, says a planner at the Toronto office.

With a county plan, "you get more of a county look at things," the planner says. "There are issues that can be looked at better on a county basis – it's a bigger picture.

"It would interpret county interests and put them in writing."

After a lengthy debate at its last meeting, county council agreed to ask three consultants to give price estimates on a county plan. Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry also asked that the consultants be asked whether they think a county plan is necessary.

County Planner Mark Stagg is proposing an official plan that would take four years to complete and cost $390,000. Berry and some other councillors were concerned about the cost and timing, and wanted to do some comparison shopping.

The Echo phoned the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in Toronto. As to the scope of a plan and what it has to achieve, the ministry official said that as a minimum the plan has to cover provincial policy statements. Councils then have some leeway in deciding just how detailed the plan would be. For instance, a county plan can look at development on a broad base, but leave specific land use rules to the municipalities.

As to the price, he says "they don't come free", although he would not comment on Stagg's price estimate. He would also not comment on whether future ministry funding would be based on whether the county has an official plan or not.

Another concern was that the county might go ahead with the plan and then have to change it if and when the province decides to implement recommendations of the recent Sewell Commission on development. "If they have a plan, they'll have policies in place. (If there are changes because of the Sewell Commission) maybe they'll have make some amendments, but so will every municipality in the province."

Because of the long holiday break as part of the social contract's cost cutting measures, it's unlikely that county staff will be able to have all the information gathered for the first council meeting in January.

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The Highlands loses a voice of reason

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The man whose warm and spritely smile was often like a balm on troubled spirits will be missed by all who knew him in the Highlands.

The Very Rev. Clarke MacDonald, a former moderator of the United Church and a long-time Highlands cottager, died on December 13 after a lengthy illness. He was 73.

Although illness prevented him from visiting the Highlands often last summer, in years past he was a regular parishioner at Lochlin United Church. He also gave spiritual guidance to members of the Haliburton charge during the heated and often rancourous debate over whether to allow practising homosexuals to become ministers.

"He was a voice of reason at a time when great passions were being unleashed," says Jim Crighton, the former minister at the Haliburton United Church who is now with the Westborough United Church in Ottawa.

When he first met the former moderator, Rev. Crighton knew they had differing opinions on many issues. But while those differences were explored, they never stood in the way of a friendship based on mutual respect and admiration.

"There was never any personal animosity, regardless of how he felt on an issue," says Rev. Crighton, who called Rev. MacDonald his "sane counsel" when the church was undergoing such turmoil.

"He was a remarkable Christian; he was the embodiment of grace."

But he, like others, also remembers Rev. MacDonald's fine sense of humour. The elder church statesman and the Crighton children were often comrades in arms, plotting ways that they could avoid eating brussel sprouts, for which they shared a mutual dislike. It was that way of being able to bond with adults and children that made Rev. MacDonald such a strong force in everyone's life.

"He was a quiet, unassuming Christian gentleman," says Jack Hill, a long-time member of the Lochlin United Church.

Although Rev. MacDonald reached the top rung of the church hierarchy, he never used this as a vantage point to look down on the people below.

Mr. Hill says "I have seen him out for a quiet walk along our road with his wife, Muriel. I have seem him, quite exasperated, trudging up the big hill on County Road 18, dragging brush that had fallen off his trailer on the way to the landfill site at Ingoldsby.

"When Rev. Jim Crighton came to our three-point charge, he seemed quite nervous when he ascended our pulpit – I don't know why, perhaps our reputation as a congregation had proceeded him! At any rate, he became quite confident after a few weeks, but nearly had a fit when on looking out from the pulpit one Sunday, he recognized a former moderator of the United Church of Canada in the congregation. Jim grew accustomed to that, too, as time went on. I'm sure that Clarke's quiet manner had a great deal to do with bolstering Jim's confidence during his stay at the Haliburton charge. We shall miss Clarke MacDonald."

Clarke MacDonald was born in Pictou County, Nova Scotia, in 1920, and as Rev. Crighton says, he was very shaped by his times, and his parents. In an 1991 interview with the Echo, Rev. MacDonald said "my parents were just one word, wonderful. Mother was somewhat pietistic, devotional, spiritual and extremely practical at the same time... Religion became a part of your language and life. It was there all the time."

The young man's social conscious was forged when at age nine he met Monsignor M.M. Coady, founder of the Co-operative Credit Union, otherwise called the Antigonish Movement. "That was the first time I knew there was such a thing as injustice," Rev. MacDonald said in the Echo interview. "He spoke of how the merchant class was robbing people of their just due. Here was this man, 6'4", 200 pounds, athletic, a macho man. I looked up to him. It was the start of my interest in issues."

He then saw that the young men who were rejected by the Depression were welcomed as brave young heroes for World War II. Money which had not been available for food suddenly became available for uniforms.

When he was elected as moderator in 1982, a journalist asked him what wing of the United Church he belonged to. He said "Put me down as a basic, evangelical, liberal activist. Basic because my faith is based on the Bible; evangelical because it's a faith I want to share; liberal in the sense of openness and responsibility; and activist because like John Milton, 'I cannot praise a cloistered and sequestered virtue that is afraid to sally forth...'"

Rev. MacDonald was certainly never afraid of tackling any issue, sometimes much to the chagrin of members of the church at large. But he acted on his convictions, his belief in social justice, his admiration for Christ's teachings.

"I'm not afraid of people's questions because I don't claim to have the ready-made, absolute answers. People who have the right answers for everything, or believe that everything is black or white, they aren't willing to live with the ambiguities of God.

"If God didn't want to be ambiguous, he would have made it impossible to sin. He gave us free will. I have to make room for the other person's opinion, and defend that right to have that opinion.

"I once encountered a woman who insisted everything was black or white. 'Give me the answer to this, a true story, then,' I said. 'In a concentration camp, there is a woman and her teenaged daughter. One afternoon, a guard comes to the mother and says "I want you in my quarters tonight', and you know what *that* meant. 'I won't be there,' she said. 'Then your daughter will be.' So, the mother went that night. She made a compromise with her principles and morals.

"The woman said 'She shouldn't have done it, she should have done what was right and God would have looked after her daughter.' *In a concentration camp?*"

But if Rev. MacDonald never had all the answers, he certainly made sure people kept asking the questions – questions of faith, questions of society, questions of right and wrong.

Through all of this, as Rev. Crighton points out, was Rev. MacDonald's wife Muriel, his friend and his true companion. The Ottawa minister says "I thoroughly enjoyed Muriel and she was part of his success."

Clarke MacDonald leaves his wife, Muriel, their two sons, Paul and Brian, his daughter Rose, brothers Alvin, Peter and Fraser and five grandchildren.

This picture of the late Clarke MacDonald and his wife Muriel was taken at their Highlands cottage in the summer of 1991. The former moderator of the United Church of Canada died a few weeks ago, and his "sane counsel" and happy countenance will be missed by many

F.O.C.A. rejects lake plan

Cottagers' want another look at pollution program

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Ontario's cottagers aren't going to let the province escape responsibility for lake pollution control.

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations has rejected an "enhanced" cottage pollution control program that required it to play a major role in pollution inspections – but with no funding from the government.

In a press release last week the federation described the ministry's proposals as a "de facto cancellation of the ministry's cottage pollution control program through lack of funding and the reallocation of (inspectors) responsible for the program."

FOCA has written to the Ministry of Environment and Energy demanding a January meeting to renegotiate the proposals.

The organization was taken by surprise at its annual meeting in Toronto in November when a government spokesman announced a new program that would require F.O.C.A. to do the lion's share of the work in the inspection program.

"There was a complete failure on the part of the ministry to consult with our organization," said F.O.C.A. president Barry Mitchell.

Details of the proposal have still not been provided to the federation, but after the November announcement Mitchell said he was worried the message from the province was that lake pollution is a cottager's problem.

FOCA's executive director told the Echo last week that, from the limited information it had received, his organization considered the new program "totally impractical and unworkable."

"We are not in favour of the province downloading and handing off its responsibilities," said Jerry Strickland of Miskwabi Lake. "It's time they stopped letting volunteers do their jobs for them."

The federation is an umbrella organization for more than 460 cottagers' associations representing 50,000 cottagers in Ontario.

In its press release the federation said it was "disappointed in the ministry's demonstrated unwillingness to take seriously the problems of declining water quality

The province's cottage pollution control program, in effect since 1970, has in the past done as many as 1,200 inspections a year. It surveyed lake properties for building locations, water supply and treatment, sewage disposal and inspection of the sewage system.

The new proposals called for the federation to appoint a provincial representative for the program. It would prioritize cottage associations' requests for inspections, assess an individual association's ability to hire and control inspectors, forward a list of recommended inspections to the ministry for approval and be accountable for the results.

The ministry would limit its role to training and providing manuals for inspectors and doing on-site auditing.

Strickland encouraged cottage associations to also write to the ministry demanding it accept responsibility for the province's lakes, which, as a primary tourist attraction, are a source of millions of dollars of revenue and thousands of jobs.

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Best goals are simple ones

Lisa Connelly

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munity had been the best part of her year. She's already working on July 1 plans for 1994, but she has no big hopes for the new year. "I just keep going, I take a day at a time and don't forecast the future." There are many things to be grateful for. "I'm very fortunate to have really good friends and a best friend," said Connelly.

Karen-Ann Donaldson was shopping in Minden with her daughter Heather, home from school in Niagara Falls for the holidays. Mrs. Donaldson remembered – with a nudge from her daughter – that she hadn't managed to quit smoking. She did for seven months. "That shows you're a strong person," said her daughter with a smile of encouragement. For the Donaldson family the big event of 1994 will be Heather's graduation from the School of Horticulture. "Hopefully," said Heather with a smile and a hug for her mother.

Nancy Farrell

Sue Marney and son Matthew

Looking back is best if you don't think of the bad things, said Laura Daniluck on her way to her job at the Information Centre in Minden. "It's tough for everyone," she added with a sympathetic smile. She declined to list any undone things – oh, except for that bathroom renovation that hasn't quite got finished.

Health and work were on the mind of John Mertin from Kinmount. He had a disc in his back removed in the spring. "That's the one thing I wish I'd got done this year. Get my back fixed," said Mertin. He's had problems with it all year and hopes for good health in 1994. He rates 1993 "not bad. But there was no work around."

Scott Hamilton was standing on Highway 121 in the cold and snow directing traffic around an Ontario Hydro repair project. The year's been good and bad for Hamilton. There's a baby on the way, his first child, due in May. But threats of job cuts loom for next spring. "Next year will tell the tale," said Hamilton. He's been at Ontario Hydro three years and he said "I probably won't make the cut" when the company is scheduled to lay off thousands of workers across the province in the upcoming year. "But I've only been out of work a few weeks all my life. I'll find work somewhere."

What are your resolutions?

Crystal Stamp and Mike Gill

The snowy December day had brought out the workers to clean the steps at St. George's Church in Haliburton. Directing operations was Dave Chambers. "Well, we haven't accomplished world peace !" he said with a small smile. After a little thought he added "I was going to say I'm the only guy in Haliburton who got everything done this year, but my wife would probably disagree!" And the smile got bigger. He said it's been a good year. "I'm content to be here in Haliburton and be working."

Mervin Barrand was helping Chambers and he didn't hesitate when asked what he hadn't done that he wanted to do in 1993. "Camping. Hiking." Getting out in the woods and enjoying nature is on Barrand's list. But he said he's been too busy working to get it done.

It was obvious what Stephanie Kuno meant when she said "I got everything done." She was toting Thomas, aged two-and-a-half months as she loaded groceries into her car. And what will occupy her in 1994 ? Need we ask ?

In between serving customers at Westside Jug City, Donna McCausland didn't hesitate with her answer. "I wish I'd spent more time with my kids." She has three, Stacee, 6, Nikole, 4, and Tanner, 1. She takes things one day at a time. But maybe 1994 will give her a little more time to do what she obviously loves best – being a mom.

Craig McKnight

The journalist's nightmare was the former Londoner, now Haliburtonian, who had lots of interesting things to say but "No name and no photo." Mr. Anon, carrying his mail – lots of magazines – The Toronto Star and the Echo, said he never had a list. Well, he had a list but never accomplished anything on it ! He did enjoy reading the Echo this past year (he volunteered that, honest) and plans to do some travelling early in 1994. He's going to Malta in February and England and Wales after that. "That'll help you fill your column." But no name and no photo !

Robert Bonk and George Gibson

Sue Marney was giving her two children a lift up to see the train in the window of Varty's jewellery store in Haliburton. What did she want to do this past year, that she didn't get around too ? Pause. It can be anything. A project, maybe ? Pause. Or getting fit, losing

weight ? "I don't think so," said Marney, with a laugh, as she opened her coat and patted her tummy. Marney Number 3 is due in February. And that should just about take care of any plans for 1994.

Laura Daniluck

The Christmas season perhaps isn't the best time to be looking for a new home but that's what Cathy Cox has been doing in these last few weeks of 1993. She and her husband Randy moved to Haliburton from Scarborough in November when he got a job with the ambulance service. Laden down with Christmas wrapping paper and her two children, Cameron and Adam, Cox said Haliburton was "a dream town. What we've been looking for. The people are so friendly and it's beautiful for the children." She didn't know Haliburton before the move here, except for visiting friends' cottages, but she likes what she's found. "I really love it." The coming weeks will be spent house-hunting.

John Mertin

Cathy Cox with son Cameron

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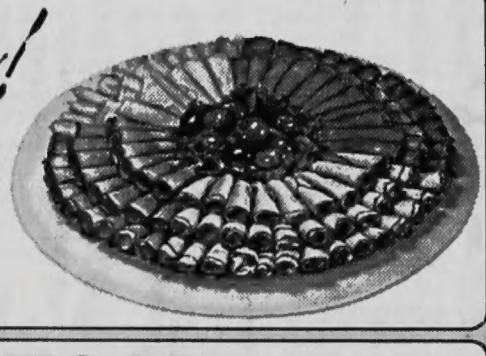

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New Year's is a time to set goals

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Mike Gill and Crystal Stamp, from Gooderham, were putting money in the meter on Highland Street in Haliburton when the Echo spoke to them. (Sorry Mr. Gill. I just remembered the meters are free, courtesy Dysart et al, over the holiday season !). It's been a tough year for Gill. He would have liked to find a steady job but has been out of work for six months. His plans for 1994 include taking a course, perhaps auto mechanics, in the hope of finding work. Crystal Stamp's hopes for 1994 were the traditional ones – quit smoking, lose 30lbs.– and to keep her job at Kel's Restaurant in Gooderham. Also to finish one project – the addition to her house that's been on the go for four years. "It's a nightmare !"

For Scott Hamilton, 1994 holds the promise of his first child

May all your resolutions be successful ones

Donna McCausland

Karen-Ann Donaldson and daughter Heather

Staanworth gets funding

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which would ensure that the seniors maintain a healthy diet.

These are some of the things Staanworth will be working on over the next year or so. It's been given no dollar figure, nor specifications, but Rome is looking forward to working with the province to come up with a plan which enhances housing services for the three municipalities. "It should be a very interesting part from now on."

In a press release, the Minister of Housing, Evelyn Gigantes, says "the need for affordable housing has continued to grow, especially during this recession. Today's announcement means decent, affordable homes for individuals, families, seniors and people with special needs. Affordable housing is a long-term investment in our communities."

Public meeting nixed

Health officials say there's nothing new to say

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter.

Thanks but no thanks. That's the answer from the Ministry of Health to an invitation to a public meeting on the Minden Hospital.

On December 10, Anson, Hindon and Minden council asked ministry officials to come to Minden before the end of the year to clear up the misunderstandings arising from a funding announcement, and from a subsequent televised interview with Marshall Elliott, executive director of the District Health Council.

Councillors have been inundated with phone calls and questions since the hospital funding announcement by the ministry earlier this month.

Elliott has already declined the invitation to attend a special meeting in Minden.

The ministry also declined because it said "a full presentation" was given at the planning and development committee meeting on December 7, when the announcement was made. It offered to send copies of the announcement, if asked.

Reeve Bern Berry said he will now try to arrange a public meeting in Minden when ministry officials come to the county on January 18. They will be in Haliburton village for a meeting of the planning and development committee. They will discuss the formation of an interim committee to start work on the allocation of a $6.5-million hospital grant from the province.

A condition on the $6.5-million requires acute care services to be consolidated at one location and some Minden residents believe that, together with Elliott's comments, means they will lose their hospital.

"We need to know if his statements are wrong or right," said Berry.

Elliott has already denied saying the Minden hospital will close.

As a committee member, Berry said he will also attend the Haliburton meeting but wondered if it would be "a consultation or giving directions." Will the future of the hospitals be negotiated or have the decisions already been made ?

In his written response to Minden council, Dennis Ferenc, an area manager at the ministry's long-term care office in Peterborough said he supported a suggestion from Elliott that the January meeting of the planning and development committee be used to "provide additional information to the public."

But Berry would prefer a separate meeting in Minden.

"The planning and development agenda is already quite full," said Berry. "Plus a lot of people interested (in the hospital issue) are from the north parts of Victoria and Peterborough counties" so travelling to the scheduled meeting in Haliburton would be difficult.

Berry said he specifically wanted to question Elliott on his televised statements.

Ferenc wrote that he understood the level of concern in Minden.

"I understand that you have had many telephone calls of concern and you feel that many of these have been precipitated by recent media misinformation.....To assist in addressing the concerns of your callers, the ministry will forward to you additional copies of the information package distributed at the December 7 meeting, at your request."

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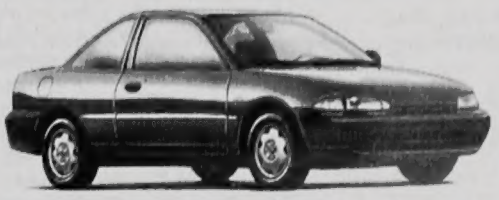

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EDITORIAL

Asking questions

The new year is a time of new opportunities. Not only do we reflect back on the past year, but we look forward to the year ahead of us, and the opportunity it provides to do things a little bit better.

As everyone knows, newspapers can well afford to ask themselves how they can do a better job. And one of the best ways to do that is to remind ourselves of a simple question: Who are we writing for? Are we writing for the politicians, or are we writing for the people whose lives are affected by the decisions politicians make? Are we writing for the school board, or for the children who have a right to have the best education possible? Are we writing for the people in control, or the people who are controlled?

In a recent tribute to Beland Honderich in the *Toronto Star*, the article's writer explores the beliefs and motivations of the retiring reporter, editor, publisher and board chairman. The article says "From his desk in the financial department, Honderich could see a tailor at work in a building across King Street. He decided to write for him, not the stock players of Bay Street. He criticized the stock exchange, questioned banking methods, supported credit unions and other co-operatives, recommended profit sharing and predicted increased government controls of the economy."

In taking this approach, Mr. Honderich, who spent many of his brief summer holidays at Chateau Woodland on Lake Kashagawigamog, did not endear himself to the business elites. But he did please the readers, who helped the Star grow to become the largest daily newspaper in Canada.

While there are many politicians and administrators who think that newspapers should only report on the official news – that is, the news as they provide it –, newspapers have a greater responsibility to ask questions and inform. It doesn't serve the readers' or the community's best interests to provide a static account of meetings and events. Instead of writing for the people who were at the meeting, we need to write for the people weren't there. Instead of simply accepting what the "movers and shakers" say, we need to look at the issue from a broader, community perspective.

Politicians could also be taking the same approach. When it comes to voting on an issue, councillors should ask themselves "Who benefits?" For instance, at the next county council meeting, councillors will be debating whether to put a new addition on the county building to house the council chambers and the county library office. Who benefits? Will there be any more books in the library because of the move? Will library hours be extended as a result of this expenditure? It is true that it's inconvenient and sometimes difficult for council to be without a proper meeting space, but how will taxpayers benefit from having a new council chamber? When the economy improves, that's the time to address the lack of space, not now when the major problem is a lack of money.

We have many challenges ahead of us. At times, we get caught up in the emotion of the debate, and forget to stand back and ask ourselves those important questions. We also forget that we are not alone in all of this. In 1994, let's all remember that by working together, we can achieve many things. **M.P.**

* In last week's county council briefs, we noted that a county councillor changed his vote after being reminded that he was voting against a motion he had seconded. A reader came in to point out that proposing or seconding a motion is not necessarily an endorsement of it. Many times, people on boards or councils will put forward a motion, just to get it on the table for discussion. It is not a binding approval of the motion.

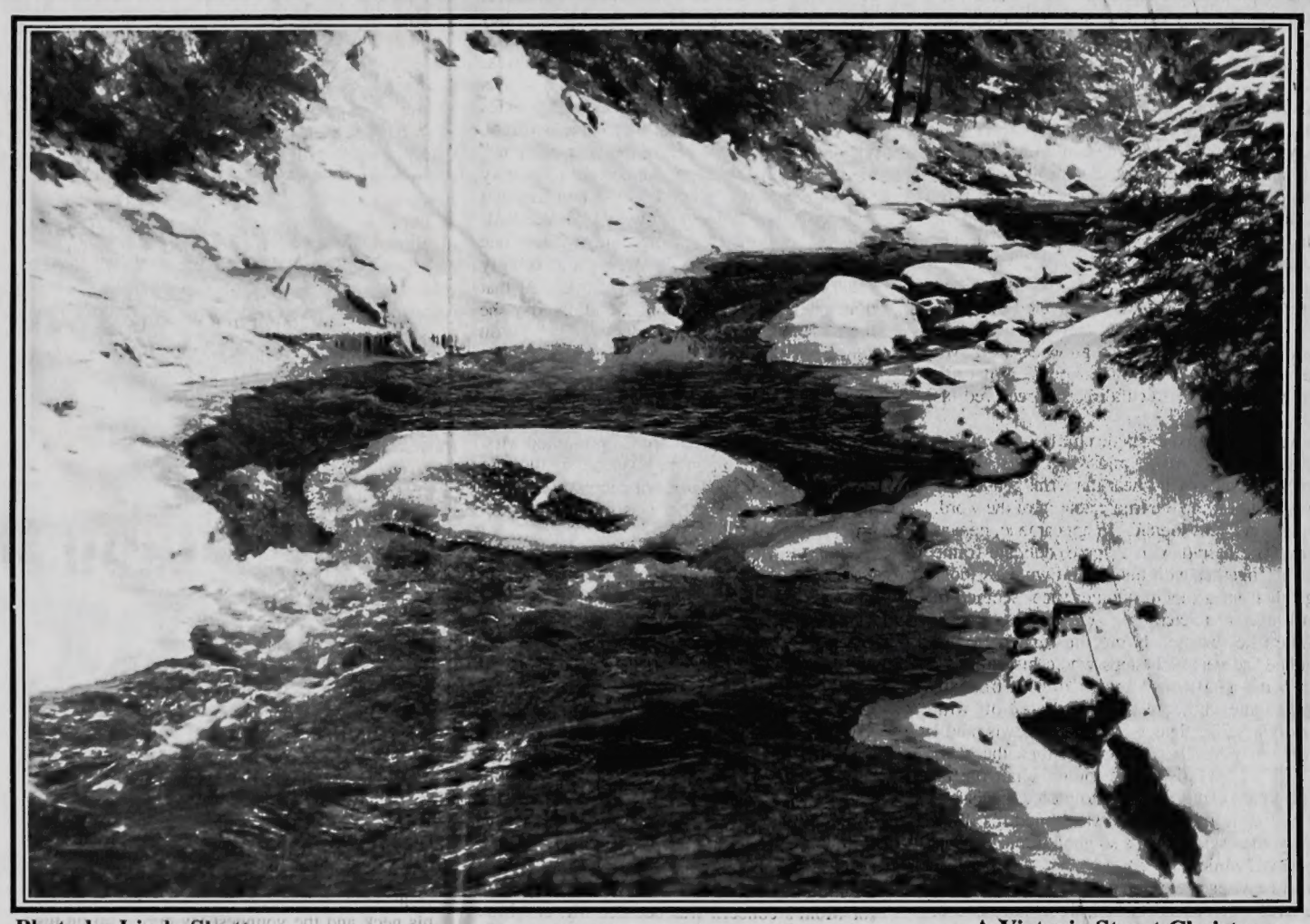


Photo by Linda Shutt — **A Victoria Street Christmas**

Shared sacrifices call for new rules

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

I read with concern the letter of Brian Grieveson in the *Echo* of December 14. The dispute Mr. Grieveson addressed in his letter began when some Sikh veterans were denied entrance to the club rooms of a Legion branch in British Columbia because they were wearing turbans in contravention of a club rule to be bare headed there out of respect for our war dead. He proves to his satisfaction that this is not a case of racial discrimination as the press of public may define it. I think, however, that he has ignored a more significant point.

I recently joined the Legion, in part because of my grandfather. He marched to Mons in August of 1914 with the Black Watch Regiment. He enjoyed the comradeship of the Black Watch Club and every year around Nov. 11 marched with his surviving comrades to the Cenotaph in Toronto.

I noticed in a book entitled The World War 1 Album a picture of Indian troops wearing turbans. The caption reads, "soldiers of the 129th Baluchis in the trenches on the outskirts of Wytschaete, October 1914." Part of the caption of another picture reads, "Indian troops, the first colonial forces to arrive in France to bolster the British Expeditionary Force." They were comrades of my grandfather. Many Indian troops fought and died in our shared cause with their turbans in both World Wars and the Korean War.

I understand that the first purpose of the Legion is to remember the comradeship and sacrifice of our soldiers. We cannot turn away these Indian veterans or their sons and grandsons who shared that comradeship and sacrifice. They should be allowed in our Legion with honour and respect for their customs. Surely we can accept that they are affirming the same principles as us in a slightly different form with their turbans. Their actions over many years have amply demonstrated that.

Jim Milne,
West Guilford.

A Christmas ceremony of Carrolls

City Slicker
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Dinner time, Christmas Eve. The family's all here, eating curry vermicelli. It is our first Christmas at Kennisis since 1979. Much has improved since those cold early days; the space heaters work, and the fireplace doesn't smoke. Also, we now have a mahogany mantle, and a good, strong roof where Santa can land. Not that that matters much anymore, says Dad. Santa does most of his work by fax.

After dinner, Mike climbs into the rafters. It was his private space, years ago; he would read comics up there, and eat ketchup-flavoured chips. But tonight he has something different in mind. Cautiously, he lights a beeswax candle, and then one more, and then one more. He places them there, and there, and there, and soon the attic is alive with light. The shadows dance and dart between the beams. It is erratic, yet soothing, like moonbeams on a lake.

"Think of this," says Andy, half-pausing beside the kitchen sink. "Right now, some poor transit worker is driving a subway through Toronto's underground."

Mike, still up in the rafters, groans. Dad looks up from his Anne McCaffrey hardcover. "You can do better than that," he says. And demonstrates: "Right now, someone is taking a gulp of sour milk."

It becomes a game. "Right now, someone is getting into bed with a spider. "Right now, someone is being kissed by an in-law. Right now, someone is being told they have a fatal disease. Right now, someone is sleeping in a cardboard box."

Five minutes later we are all depressed. The kettle starts to boil. Mom turns it off.

"Anyone for Yahtzee?" she says.

But the family is too tired. Dad, remembering the long drive to St. Peter's in the morning, yawns. Later, in a last-ditch effort to prolong Christmas Eve, Andy and Sussy and I climb into the rafters with a stack of comics. And suddenly we are all nine years old. We read the adventures of X-Men and tell dirty jokes. We get giddy on eggnog and stare longingly at the fireplace. The candles blink out, only by one. Dad puts down his book. "I'm for bed," he declares.

6 a.m. Christmas morning: the cottage awakens to Guns "N Roses. It sounds like the space shuttle landing on my face, but it turns out to be Mike, at the tape machine. "It's my job," he says proudly. "It's an annual tradition." But the family doesn't buy it: we curse him over coffee.

Across the room, the dogs are sniffing the stockings. Santa Claus has left Toblerone again. A sensation is caused when Mom discovers tracks in the snow on the roof. They are long and straight, like the runners of a sleigh. Dad corralls the family: "Who did this?" he demands. But nobody answers, maybe none of us did. And I can't help thinking that if I were younger, those tracks would be proof, yes, they would really sew it up.

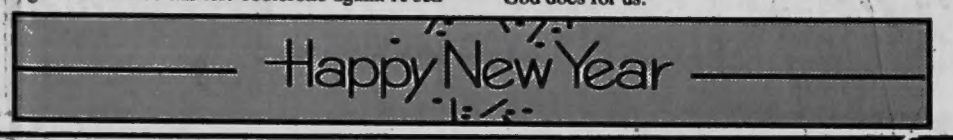
An hour later we are on the road, heading for the church on Maple Lake. This is something we don't often do, since my family is prone to bouts of car sickness. At Silver Valley, Mom asks the inevitable question. "Anyone need a Gravol?" Dad says yes.

Afterwards, after Mike takes the steering wheel, and Dad sinks into the back seat: window open, brow reflective with sweat, this is when Christmas finally pierces my heart. Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" comes on the car radio. It is a moving piece – choirboys in gowns – and Dad closes his eyes and hums along. I hear Mom in the front seat whispering to Mike. She says: "It's so good to have you kids all home."

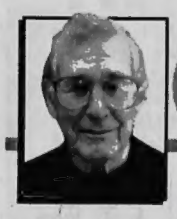
The car lurches forward: the tires hit a bump. I lean over to Dad, thinking some humour would do him good.

"Dear old Dad," I say fondly, "the things you do for God!"

Dad, eyes glazed, rolls the window down further. "Not at all," he says wisely. "It's the things God does for us."



More off-beat year enders



OFF THE CUFF

GEORGE LACY

ONCE YOU START down memory lane, it can lead you into all sorts of by-ways of long forgotten events and personalities. The other day I was on such a journey, and in recalling the streets of my youth, the image of a very special individual came to mind.

The only concession Mr. Lewis made to the hot summer day was to wear a straw hat instead of his usual fedora. Hats like that are never seen today except on the stage or in old time movies. Stiff and hard, they were called boaters or skimmers. Mr. Lewis was also dressed in his customary three-piece dark suit and black shoes, polished to a high gloss. It was late afternoon and he made his way home from work in his typical slow, stately manner. As he walked along the narrow sidewalk, he greeted everyone he met with a soft, shy smile and a lift of his hat: "Good evening, Mrs Hay; good evening Mr. Macey; good evening George." Not only women, but men and children too, received his courtious greeting.

I was one of those small children, about six years old at that time, and Mr. Lewis always comes to mind when I hear the term, gentleman. He typifies for me the true meaning of the word: gentle, kind, considerate. In appearance, he was of average height with a spare, delicate frame which, together with his soft brown eyes looking out from a placid countenance, seemed to confirm his character.

When he reached home, he turned in and climbed the verandah steps where his wife met him with a tall cold lemonade. "Come on Lewis," she said, "sit down and cool off with this drink." She always called him Lewis, and I never knew his first name. He took the glass and sank gratefully into a lounge chair on the shady vine-covered porch, and placed his hat on a small table by his side. He sipped his drink slowly, then said, "That's so good it makes a hot day worth while."

The Lewises were our next door neighbours. We lived in a semi-detached, three story house, and they occupied the other half of the duplex structure. They had no children of their own but kids in the neighbourhood were always warmly welcomed. Mrs Lewis was a striking contrast to husband. Her full round face topped an equally full figure, and her ample bosom felt like a pillow whenever she hugged me to her. She was as open and outgoing as he was retiring, and we could often hear her peals of laughter through the common wall of our two houses.

Their house always looked just a bit better than the others on the street - the paint brighter, the grass shorter and greener. Inside, the shiny floors and glowing furniture, giving off the pungent odour of furniture polish, were clear evidence of Mrs. Lewis' prowess as a chatelaine.

Mr. Lewis was a native of Toronto but his wife came from New York City, and they were often visited by friends and relatives from there. Those were exciting times for me because they always had time for a small boy, and there was sure to be a plentiful supply of cookies. "George," Mrs. Lewis would say with a serious look on her face, "I baked a batch of cookies today but I'm not sure that they came out right. Would you try one and give me your opinion?" My verdict would never be certain after only one cookie, but a second would confirm that they were, indeed, up to her usual high standard.

One of my earliest recollections involves one of their visitors, Mrs. Ethridge, a strikingly handsome woman in her early thirties. At that time vaudeville was still alive, and one day she took me downtown to Pantages Theatre on Yonge Street to see Thurston The Magician at a matinee performance. When Thurston pulled rabbits from a big top hat, he gave them away to the children in the audience. "You would like a bunny, wouldn't you George?" prompted Mrs. Ethridge. "Go on up to the stage before they are all gone." I went but was not successfull, a failure for which my mother was decidedly grateful.

When Mr. Lewis succumbed to a heart attack, his wife decided to return to friends and kin in New York, but she and my mother kept their friendship alive for many years by a regular correspondence until, in turn, Mrs. Lewis died.

When Mom told me of her death, she recalled for me a Halloween many years before, when I had come home after making the rounds of the neighbourhood. "Do you remember coming home from trick or treating, and Mrs. Lewis and I were having a cup of tea in the kitchen," Mom asked? "You showed us all your loot, and were so proud of your handiwork in blackening your face with charcoal to look like a minstrel. Mrs. Lewis thought you looked hilarious but I was so afraid that she would be offended." The reason for Mom's concern was because Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were coloured, a term that, for me, still suits them better than today's terminology.

I always recall Mr. and Mrs. Lewis as a couple who combined gentleness, dignity, generosity and friendship in a way that you don't often find today. Our neighbourhood was perceptively diminished when they were gone.

Hail, hail the gang's all here

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WHEW! ONE MORE WEEK and the holidays are over. I've already written in on my January '94 calendar: weaving for me and woodworking for Ed. My body is looking for another one of those quiet months.

I have to be careful though. I have one of those bodies that tries to hibernate in dreary winters. I have to shove myself out the door, and give myself make-work projects or by body will just slow down, curl up and vegetate like a fat ole bear, until the spring.

There's a lot of people in north countries who have this problem, which seems related to depression. When the sun just doesn't break through the gloom for weeks on end, we tend to get lethargic and disinterested. But there is help out there. We had heard about full spectrum lighting over a year ago. The Natureopath suggested it as an aid to winter doldrums, but we couldn't find a distributor. We've finally got some information from someone who has.

Full spectrum (or Chromalux Bulbs) had their origin in Finland, which certainly makes sense. I won't get too technical, but they give off a purified, glare free light that helps you concentrate longer with increased visual acuteness and greater comfort. Full spectrum lamps apparently reduce eye stress and create a pleasing, colorful and relaxing environment that will enhance your sense of well being. Supposedly, under these friendly rays, dark, depressing winter days will not affect your mood. Hallelujah!

This is not a health scam. There is all kinds of scientific data on these lights. We have ordered a couple of them, and hopefully, by the end of January, I'll be singing at the loom while Ed whistles away as he saws and routers his wood. The rag rugs and placemats, the picture frames and threat spindles, etc., will pile up on the shelves in readiness for the next craft sale. Our energy will blossom with the flick of a light switch. Four o'clock in the afternoon will come and go without my usual slow down, and yawns. Maybe, with a little more energy, and a little less lethargy, I'll even stop putting on winter weight.

Once again, I'll break out my annual New Year's resolution to walk every day. With some newly acquired energy, maybe I'll even stick to it this year. But first, I've got to wade through all that turkey and stuffing, all those rich holiday desserts, and all those magnificent New Year's Eve platters. Oh, my poor waist line. It's going to take a couple of weeks just to get over the sluggishness of all that feasting.

At least the days are getting longer. The first seed catalogue in beckoning. The first decent snow is on the ground.

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FROM THE ECHO

Pic of the Past

Joe Iles of Haliburton recently received a Christmas card from a former Haliburton high school teacher, David Klee. Along with the card was this 1952 picture of the Grade 10 class at the Haliburton high school (where Sir Sandford Fleming College is today.) The class is, from left: Front row: Bob Dart, Charley Plourde and Bill Rinni. Second row: Sandy Gainforth (Barr), Noreen Woodcock, ?, Audrey Wood, Janice Sawyer, Helen Elstone (Feir), Norma Jean Sarginson (Scheffee) and Mary Saunders (Harnden). Third row: Jean Johnson, Doreen Hobden, Alice Walker (Jones), Phyllis Newbatt, Doreen Bessie (Elstone), Marie Plourde and Glenda Horsley. Back row: Teddy MacDonald, Darrell Broughton, Garth Horsley, Louis Hodgson, Donald Clement, Ron Pasquino, and Jack Fry. Our thanks to both Mr. Iles and Mr. Klee for sharing this photo with us.

Introducing the Snow Elf

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

THE CHILDREN WERE CROWDED AROUND Matt. One hung from the arm of his overstuffed chair, another dangled from his crossed leg, a third was draped across his neck and the youngest lay curled up on his lap. Unlike other times when they were with their grandfather, today the children had a lacklustre air, almost a fatigue. Yet despite this, their eyes continued to sparkle in a determined way, only less brilliantly than usual.

It was late Christmas Day, nearly time for bed. The turkey had been consumed along with immeasurable other delicacies and delights. The oldest child had stated that he did not want to see any more chocolates and the second youngest had been whimpering slightly about a stomach ache. But overall they were happy, contented children, perhaps a little spoiled but only a little. Love can never truly spoil children.

Matt had called them into the front room to join him in his favourite old chair in order to tell them about the snow elf. He told them he thought it was time they learned about this least known of Santa's helpers. Their interest immediately piqued.

The snow elf, second cousin to Jack Frost, did not make her appearance until after Christmas Day. It was her job to look over the results of that magical day, make adjustments were needed and smooth the way for the rest of the holiday season. The children looked up at Matt with eyes as big as drumsticks. They liked the idea of another elf but were confused about her role.

As though reading their young minds, Matt held up his hand for silent patience, and continued. The snow elf did not look anything like the other elves. She changed form quickly and easily, always taking the shape of her snowy surroundings. When at rest, she was covered in stripes of silvery white and darkest grey so that she could be standing in the midst of bushes after a fresh snowfall and a person could look right at her without seeing that she was there. The reason for this camouflage was that it enabled her to move about freely after Christmas Day, checking out things such as who had eaten too much the day before or who had refused to share a new toy. These children often found themselves with stomach aches or broken toys. On the other hand, the children who helped their parents clean up wrapping paper, dry the dishes or dress their youngest sister, these were the ones who found the week between Christmas and New Years a delightful time.

They were the children who could play outside in the snow for hours without getting wet feet or cold fingers. Their new toys worked exactly as expected or better, with no missing pieces. The batteries lived forever. Their younger siblings did not whine or grab their presents, the older ones did not boss them. Visiting relatives gave them just enough attention to feel important without smothering them with unwanted hugs and kisses.

It was the snow elf who made certain there was some justice in the world after Christmas. The sharing, grateful children fared much better than the selfish, mean-spirited ones. And while the children could not see her, she watched their movements very closely the day after Christmas, guiding them in and out of situations without them ever realizing it was happening.

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Before the oldest could ask him, Matt told the children that the snow elf had a lot of ground to cover and so they could never be certain whether or not she would make it to their area. The weather played a big part because while she could change her shape, she still needed snow, even if it was just a scrap, to make an appearance. So she only worked in northern climates, such as Canada and Scandinavia. As an after thought, Matt pointed out that she also made a report to Santa about what she found. He then used this information in planning for the next Christmas.

By now the youngest grandchild was asleep on Matt's lap, his small face buried in the folds of Matt's plaid shirt. The other children's eyes were drooping, the oldest stifling a yawn. As they trudged past the window on their way upstairs to bed, they all looked out into the yard. Large fluffy snow flakes sailed lazily down from a dark sky. They wondered if the snow elf would be around the next day.

ECHO Sports

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Glenn Sharpley gave local youngsters a glimpse of how the pros work at his power skating camp last week

Youngsters skate in NHL-style boot camp

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Anyone who wasn't puffing when they came off the ice wasn't doing it right.

Glen Sharpley's power skating school at the Haliburton arena required a little more than star-gazing at the former NHLer.

An hour-and-a-half of power skating was topped off with a few push ups to end the first of Sharpley's five days of mid-season training camp.

"A few of them said they were getting white spots (in front of their eyes) but I told them they'd live," said Sharpley with a chuckle.

The school took skaters from age 8 to 11 for what Sharpley warned would be "intense" sessions.

But the kids seemed to enjoy it even as they struggled back on their feet to do the last few charges down the ice.

Ryan Hutson, 9, was all smiles as he came out of the dressing room after the lesson.

"I'm not too tired," he said, (a little wearily ?). What did he gain from the lesson ? "I learned how to stop on one foot."

The 26 kids were put through a series of drills including practicing 360 degree turns, skating backwards, negotiating pylons and sharp turning, and putting on the brakes.

Rick Kinsman had brought his two boys, Rich and Andy, and their friend Jamie Colliss to the camp.

"They enjoy playing hockey," said Kinsman as he kept an eye on the youngsters' progress. "This will improve their skating skills."

Brenda Cooper had her son Warren out on the ice. He plays with the Huskies OMHA novice team and she said he just loves to be on the ice "even if its just a pond."

She said the hockey teams have good coaches but, necessarily, the emphasis is on the puck so this was a chance to improve his skating.

It's that emphasis on the game that concerns Sharpley.

"I made it to the NHL because I was a great skater. I learned hockey later."

He said the concept the young skaters have to grasp is cross overs.

"It's on the edges, every stride is on an edge," said Sharpley. "If one skater out there grasps the idea of inside-outside" he'll be happy.

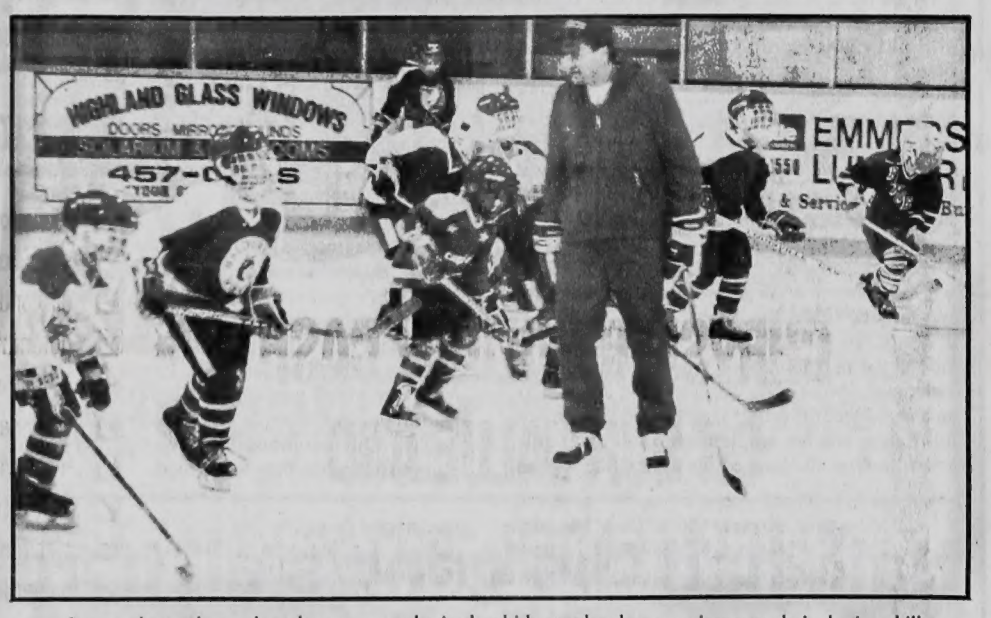
The fitness drills were also important because its another area that often gets neglected by young skaters.

As he put the skaters through their routines there was plenty of falling and abashed looks but Sharpley said falling down didn't matter.

"It's understandable. In some of the harder balance drills even the good skaters were on their cans."

There were plenty examples of that as the class wound down. After skating through pylons the kids had to throw themselves to the ice and finish a series of push-ups before skating hard to the end of the rink.

Are you sure you weren't tired Ryan ?



It was edges, edges, edges that were emphasized as kids got the chance to improve their skating skills

Rusty Husky Novice Bs warm up and win 5-3

The Husky Novice Bs played host to Fenelon Falls on Sat. 18th. This was the Huskies' first game in three weeks and the layoff showed with the passing and positional play not being as good as it was at the end of the exhibition round. But the Huskies hadn't lost their desire over that time. Cory Sisson opened the scoring for Haliburton on a pas from Matthew Marlin. Fenelon replied with one of their own before the first period ended.

The two teams played a scoreless second period with both goalies coming up big to keep the game tied.

Then the two teams opened up the offence with Jason Chambers getting things going on a set up by Ryan Goldenberg and Matthew Brown. Joel Cooper moved the Huskies into a two-goal lead as he picked up the rebound on Jason Chambers shot, Jason earned an assist on the play and a slash across his forearm. Fenelon narrowed the gap to 3-2, but Haliburton came back with one of their own just over a minute later, Matthew Brown and Joel Cooper combined to send Jason in all alone and even with his arm bruised and swollen Jason still was able to put the deke on the Fenelon goalie. Fenelon didn't give up and made it a one-goal game, but the line that opened the scoring, closed the scoring with Cory Sisson scoring his second of the game with Matthew Marlin getting his second assists, to round out the scoring in a 5-3 Huskie win.

Strong defensive play by Garrett, Jeff, Cory D. and Adam helped Haliburton beat Fenelon for the first time in regular season play. The "Little Cat" came up with the big save to even his record with Fenelon at one win and one lose in regular season as he missed one game against them.

The Novice Bs then met Bobcaygeon at home on Tuesday Dec. 21 for their second game of the new schedule. The Huskies were missing Matthew Marlin and Adam Tomlinson but they were able to pick up Ross Gerry on short notice.

The game was a low scoring action packed affair with both goalies putting up a wall in front of their net.

Bobcaygeon opened the scoring with just under three left in the first period as Ryan Madill snuck one past the Little Cat with Erica Fortune assisting. But the Huskies tied it up with six seconds left in the period as Ryan Goldenberg scored on a set up by Cory Sisson.

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Jason Chambers moved Haliburton into the lead when he took a pass from Matthew Brown and deposited it into the Bobcaygeon net. The Huskies got an insurance goal with just over a minute left in the game when Joel Cooper scored on a feed from Jeff Packard. Garrett, Cory Poole and Ross played a solid game defensively keeping a blanket on the Bobcaygeon shooters.

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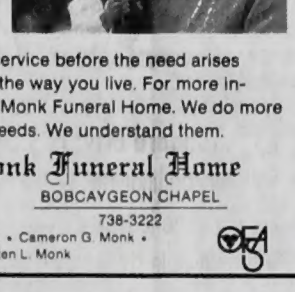

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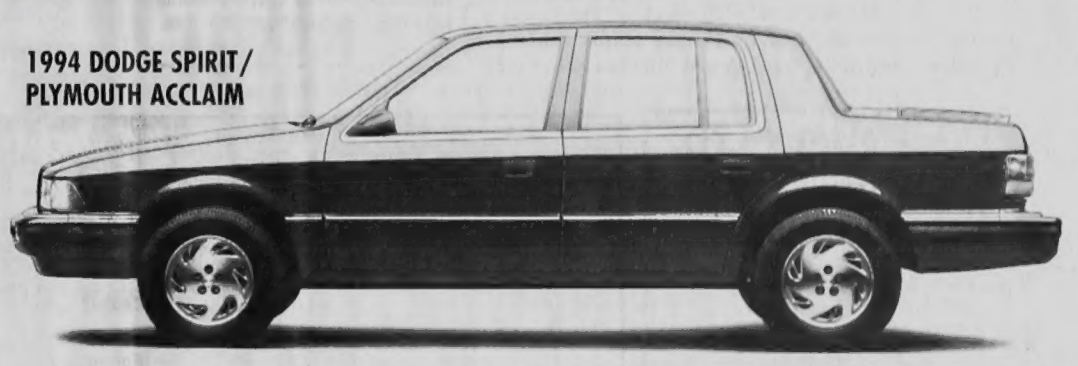

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Nordic News

by JOHN TELJEUR

The H.N.T. Announces "Adopt-A-Kilometre"

The Haliburton Nordic Trails is offering a unique opportunity to local businesses to get their name out to visiting and local skiers. Starting this winter, businesses that become a member of the association will have their companies name put on one of the 150 plus kilometre marking signs of the Nordic Trails. Unlike other "adoption" programs, the H.N.T. will continue to groom and maintain all trails.

It is hoped that by displaying the names of business members to the over 6,000 local and visiting skiers, our non-profit organization will be able to further recognize the support of the various businesses to our association. Cost of a business membership is $70 per season.

Season Pass Deadline Extended to January 14

Due to the backlog in getting membership processed and mailed, season pass rates will stay at their current levels - $90 for family and $55 single – until January 14. At that time they increase by 30%. Call the H.N.T. office for details of where membership forms can be picked up.

Mid-week Ski Tour

Peter and Margaret Brogden hope to start mid-week ski tours on Friday, Jan. 7. They suggest a get-acquainted tour starting at 10:30 a.m. at the PineStone parking lot. To confirm arrangements, call 754-2351 by 9:30 a.m. on the 7th.

Atoms win in tight-checking game

Last Friday the Husky Atoms headed off to Bobcaygeon for a rematch against the Cougars. But the Bobcaygeon coach had revenge in his play book. With tight checking and man-to-man coverage, the Huskies had little room to move, and found themselves down one goal after one period.

In the second the Huskies tied it up on a nice solo effort by Shane Campbell. In a tight checking game you can't afford to make a mistake. But the Cougars did: A tripping penalty. The Huskie went to their power play and it paid off with Shane getting the game winner assisted by Derek Pugh.

On Saturday the top-rated Mariposa team came to town. With coach John and Asst. Coach Kim away (training camp) the Huskies had to come up with their best team effort. It was Andrew Sachs making the big saves, Logan Roberts helping out the offence, Ryan Kirkpatrick blocking shots, Jamie Doan breaking up plays and Matt Hutchinson covering our net. It was up to our offence to outwork their defence with the Persistent forechecking of wingers Kyle Robinson, Gerald Sharp, Jamie Willis, Ryan Emmerson and centre Derek Pugh. With numerous Mariposa penalties, it was time for the Huskies to take advantage, with Shane Campbell finding the net assisted by Adam Henry. Mariposa came back to tie it up. Then Shane would score again assisted by Laine Roberts. The Mariposa team just wouldn't quit. But neither would Shane adding another goal for the hat trick assisted by Logan. With Shane scoring his fourth goal the Huskies found themselves tied at 4 with a minute left in the third. Then in the dying seconds Shane fed Kal Bulyaki a break away pass and Kal put the puck past the Mariposa goalie to make it 5-4 Huskies.

Major tykes on bottle drive

The Jasco Major Tykes were on home ice Saturday during their rematch with the Mariposa Lightning. These two teams are well matched and the fans were expecting an exciting game.

Jeremy Moynes stood ready between the pipes. Travis Burke faced his Mariposa counterpart, the puck dropped and both teams went to work, each one sure of victory.

Ross Gerry scored the first goal for Haliburton unassisted. Adam Hutson caught the fever and tucked another one away a minute later. Andy Dawson picked up a point for the assist on that one. Nick Judge and Kyle Esple were also hustling the puck and keeping the Mariposa goalie on his toes.

Daniel Jung, Josh Fick and Adrian Winn were on defense skating hard to keep the puck in the Mariposa end. Then Mariposa picked up their pace and struck three in a row. Scoring for Mariposa were Kevin Ruston, Jason Alger and J.T. Rowbotham (J.T. lives in Oakwood but he seems to have some fans here in Haliburton too!).

It looked like a Mariposa win until Ross Gerry and Josh Brown teamed up to even the score with only two minutes left in the game. Final score was Haliburton 3, Mariposa 3. Now that's close!

Warning: Next time you answer your door you may come face-to-face with a Huskie. They have been known to travel in pairs so you may even see two. They're on a Bottle Drive. Don't worry they don't bit and if you give them a refundable bottle they'll even go away. Thanks for supporting the team.

High-scoring Novices take three of four games

Huskies sweep at home, split road trip

Haliburton's OMHA Novices used their scoring ability to win three out of four games over the past two weeks.

On Dec. 8, the Novices hosted the Minden Monarchs. Chris Petrow opened the scoring in the first period for the Huskies and Matt Gerry added one in the dying seconds to lead 2-0 after one period. Minden was unable to beat Huskies' goalie Travis Bain, and Warren Cooper scored three goals while Jeff Wilson added a pair to win convincingly 7-0.

On Sunday, Dec. 12, the visitors were from Beaverton. The Huskies came out flying, scoring five times in the first period, three by Wilson and two by Petrow. The Beaverton team never recovered and the Huskies rolled on to a 13-4 victory. Jeff Wilson ended up with six goals for the game, Petrow had 4, Warren Cooper scored twice and Jamie Sala added one to the total.

Thursday Dec. 16 saw the Huskies take to the road to Beaverton in search of revenge for their only loss of the season. Jamie Sala opened the scoring, banging in a loose puck in front of the Bobcaygeon goal. The Cougars fought back to tie the game at one before Jeff Wilson put the Huskies ahead with a nice wrist shot high on the stick side of the Bobcaygeon goalie. Both teams played a hard-fought third period but Andrew Sachs held the opposition at bay. Warren Cooper scored into an empty net to end the game at 3-1. The Huskies defence of Alex Judge, Chris Bishop, Alex Ambridge and Justin Sharpley deserve a lot of credit for their effort in the victory.

On Sunday Dec. 19, the Huskies went to Fenelon Falls for the first game of a home-and-home series against the Flyers. The Fenelon team certainly lived up to their name as they took the play to the Huskies for most of the game. The goaltending duties were shared by Andrew Sachs and Ryan Chalmers, returning from a leg injury. Chalmers looked sharp in his first game back, making several excellent saves. Welcome back Ryan! The offence was lack luster however and they only managed two goals, one by Jeff Wilson and the other on a nice rush by Travis Bain. Final score was Fenelon Falls 6, Huskies 2.

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If you like hockey...

This week in the MHL

by Dave MacKay

EMMERSON REMAINED short when Curry's drove ahead 3-2 in the first game in the M.H.L. Phil Barry opened the game for Curry's at 18:32 in the first period. Emmerson Lumber marked the board in the second period when Tim Cawker chipped a goal pat net minder Vince Duchene. Emmerson went ahead early in the third period, but could to hang on to the lead, when Curry's Tony DeCarlo drove one in pat net minder George (The Wall) Schmidt, to tie the game at two. Teams battled side to side before Emmerson's allowed Curry's to advance on to win with Barry Boice gracefully capturing the winning goal.

Game two proved to be more exciting between Vasey Insurance and Haliburton Lumber. The Lumbermen opened the game in the first period when Rhys Jenkins hammers Ted Peltcher a pass to go on the board 1-0. But it was all Vasey Insurance after that as they went on to win !6-3! All Vasey Insurance players received points, some more than others. Haliburton Lumber point getters were Derrell Stamp with two and Ted Peltcher with one. Goal tender Brian Sachs will have to pull up his (SACHS) in order to keep the Haliburton Lumber team together.

Youngdale's watered down Roberts-Austin Fuels. Youngdale's centre Joe Roberts put two on the board, back-to-back in the first period. Roberts-Austin Fuels came back to tie the game 2-2 in the first. Rink wide passes continued in the second period, moving the score to Youngdale's 5, Roberts-Austin 4. It looked to be all Youngdale's in the third period when they blew by several to win 13-5! Youngdale's goals were fueled by Joe Roberts with four, Wayne Mulley with five, Hugh Nichols, two and Chuck Clarkson and Dave McKay getting singles. Roberts-Austin goals were from Bernie Upton with two and Brent Flood, Troy Bridges, and Jamie Hunter all following up with one. Solid net minding by both Norm Goldenberg and the winning goalie Lew Dummitt kept things interesting.

The best game of the night was decided by one goal, Bishop and Wilson 7, Elstone Motors 6. Tim Hunter opened the game as he drew back and blasted the puck pat net minder Kevin Finch, who is back after multiple excuses. Bishop and Wilson's Scot Rae tied the score going in single handed to net one. Turnover by turnover at centre ice, rink wide passes and positional hockey proved interesting in the third period. With only seconds left and bodies drained, Bishop and Wilson chipped one in and went on to win. Elstone goals were traded in by Tim Hunter (SAWED) three, Steve Wilcox two and Chris Hodgson elected to get one. Special mentions to Glen Sharpley for his play-making skills. Bishop and Wilson's goals were marked by Scot Rae netting three and singles by Pat Wilson, Greg Bishop, Dan Curry and Jason Harrison.

If you like hockey like I like hockey, then you'll come and watch!! I'm Dave and that was this week in the M.H.L.

Minor Bs get needed boost

On Saturday Dec. 8, Haliburton's Huskie B Minors hosted the Mariposa Novice C's in an exhibition game. After three losses in a row the Haliburton Novice Rookies badly needed a confidence boost.

The first period was very even with both goalies coming up big, but with two minutes left in the first Haliburton broke the ice when Dustin Prindiville blasted the puck in from the slot with Kyle Boughner and Shawn MacInnes drawing the assists.

The second period saw the Huskies play excellent tic-tac-toe with the hat trick coming from right winger Norm Smith. Assisting on the goals were Travis Burke with a pair, Joey Sisson, Ryan Willis and Dustin Prindiville with singles. The only goal of the third period came from Huskie left winger Ryan Willis with Joey Sisson and Norm Smith bagging the assists. Alex Frybort in the Haliburton cage played outstanding stoning the Lightning to capture his 4th shutout of the season. It was an excellent team effort.

The joys of Victory were short lived as the Huskies hit Little Britain on Sunday to try the Mariposa B's on for size. Size and speed they got as the Lightning B's put it to the Haliburton boys 12-2. With Huskies defenseman Chris Jung, out due to illness, Adam Frybort, André Nichol and Danny Craig had to try and hold the fort. They were blitzed over and over and over like flies on sheep. Halfway through the third Huskie goalie Alex Frybort came to the bench on a whistle for some moral support. It was definitely a case of shell shock. But the brave little goaltender went back to the net undaunted. (Now that's commitment.)

The only bright spots of the game for Haliburton fans were when Dustin Prindiville and Shawn MacInnes set up Kyle Boughner on a breakaway with Kyle playing it cool, picking the five hole and André Nichol pinching in from the point banging one in unassisted. Well boys shake it off, there'll be better days. This weeks Huskie M.V.D. Award (Most Valuable Digger) goes to Dan Craig.

The Huskie B. Minors would like to thank Major Tyke Travis Burke for helping out on Saturday and would wish Chris Jung a speedy get well soon.

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PeeWees sweep up opponents with five wins

It has been a busy three weeks for the Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies. It also has been a successful three weeks as they racked up a record of five wins, one tie and two losses. The eight games they played were a series of contracts.

On Monday, November 29 the PeeWees were in Sunderland to play the weakest team in the league. The Huskies had an easy time of it burying their hosts 13 to 2. Captain Matt Burk led the way with four goals, followed closely by sharp-shooter Greg Luck with a hat trick and the ever smooth centre Steve St. Cyr with two. Greg Forgrave, Jason Henry, Darol Sisson and Ryan O'Neill had a marker each.

The next night was a sharp contrast. Ops, the strongest team in the league, came to Haliburton. The Huskies played tough against the big, strong team but Sisson's two goals were all that they could muster in the 5 to 2 defeat.

December 5 found the Huskies in Cannington to face another of the weaker teams on the circuit this year. Greg Schell's shutout was accompanied by a 10-goal barrage by the Huskie shooters. Diminutive Allen Pugh notched his first of the season on a set-up from line-mate Chris Moynes. Captain Burk, Mike Morissette and defenceman Matt Billings joined Pugh with one apiece while high-flying wingers Jason Henry and Darol Sisson each had a hat trick.

The next night the Huskies were up against top notch opposition in Little Britain. Mariposa had defeated the Huskies when they had visited Haliburton. Early in the second period a quick shot by defenceman Devon Dart for his first goal of the season put Haliburton back into the game after Mariposa had taken a two-goal lead in the first. Matt Burk tied it up and in the third those two wingers again, Henry and Sisson, traded goals with Mariposa to make it a 4 to 4 tie.

On December 10 in Woodville the Huskies should have had an easy time of it. But after one period Woodville led 1-0, and after two periods Haliburton had a slim 2-1 lead. However, when the smoke finally cleared it was a 9 to 1 win for the Huskies. This time it was defenceman Matt Reid who was first on the scoreboard for the Huskies followed by Matt Billings. It was another hat trick night for Greg Luck, Deuces up for Greg Forgrave while Sisson and Pugh had singletons.

In the next game in Haliburton it was the Huskies bitter rivals from Beaverton who had the big third period. The Huskies hung on for a 7 to 6 win. Haliburton's scoring was well spread out with Henry netting two and Burk, Luck, Sisson, St. Cyr and Billings one each.

On Saturday, December 18 a strong Huntsville squad came to town for an exhibition game. Huntsville caught the Huskies when they were flat and two Huntsville goals late in the game made the 6 to 2 score look more one sided than the play on the ice. The Huskies scoring was taken care of by Burk and Forgrave.

The next night in Omemee the PeeWees played a strong game defeating their hosts 5 to 1. Again the scoring was spread out around the team. Defenceman Andrew Burtch scored his first of the season on a hard shot from the point. Ryan O'Neill scored a pretty goal and Billings, St. Cyr, and Sisson each had one. In this game Haliburton's smallest defenceman Shane Parks put in another of his gritty, hard hitting performances.

When Wolves growl, other teams cower

The Wolves travelled to Richmond Hill to play the R.H.V. Stars on Mon. Dec. 7. The Wolves opened the scoring by slipping two in the net in the first period.

Goals were fast and furious in the second as the Wolves got four more in five minutes. Then R.H.V. whipped up some power and netted their only two of the game. A few stragglers in the third allowed the Wolves to win 8-2.

Scoring were Justin Williams and Mike Patrick two goals, two assists; Nick Kulas one goal, one assist; Dan Jordan, Jason Brumwell and Corrie West one goal each; Rod Porter and Kevin Vandergeest one assist each.

On Saturday Dec. 11, Wolves day in Lindsay saw the Minor PeeWee's playing the Petes.

The Petes shutout the Wolves in the first period, but the Petes managed their only two goals of the game. Again the Wolves put on a scoring blitz of five goals in five and a half minutes. One lone goal in the third goes to the Wolves as they take the game 6-2.

Scoring: Justin Williams two goals, two assists; Jason Brumwell one goal, one assist; Ken Ablett, Dan Jordan and Kevin Vandergeest, 1 goal each; Rod Porter, Blake Alysworth, Marshall Kennedy, Andrew Oke and Nick Grainger, one assist

Dec. 12, Quinte came to Lindsay to try to dominate the Wolves. The first period was a goaltender's period, with lots of shots but the goalies shut everyone out. The second period saw each team scoop three goals each. The Wolves ensured their win with three lone goals in the third to win 6-3.

Scoring: Corie West, four goals;Nick Kulas, four assists; Justin Williams, two goals; Mike Patrick, two assists; Rod Porter, Cam DeYoung and Ken Ablett, one assist each.

Snowmobile stolen

Two new snowmobiles were stolen from a store in Minden after thieves drove into the compound of Northshore Lawn and Garden, hooked up a loaded trailer and drove away.

The thefts took place on December 17 at the business on Highway 35 that was also the victim of a break-in last month.

In the most recent incident the thieves drove around a locked gate and went over 12 by 12 railway ties to get into the yard. They took the trailer and two Arctic Cat snowmobiles

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The Committee will meet monthly in Haliburton and Minden (alternating) and the ability to attend such meetings regularly is an important consideration for those interested.

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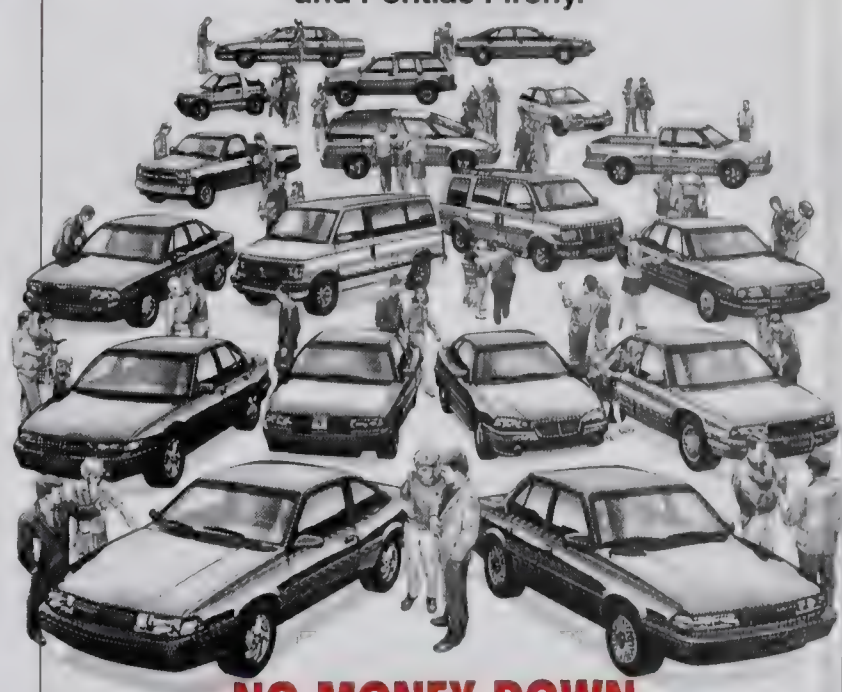

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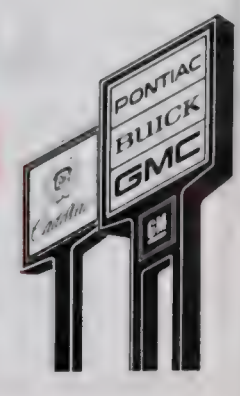

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

2nd SECTION
Wednesday, December 29, 1993

Turning the last pages of 1993

Liberal candidate John O'Reilly of Lindsay rode the tide washing away the Tories, as Canadians voted for change

The political landscape was altered, the economy began to recover, the summer was lovely, but conflict and rancour continued to mire the county in parochialism

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A community newspaper is, most of all, about people. A look through the 1993 copies of the Echo finds them full of faces. Happy, sad, worried, joyful. The faces that make up a community. In the course of the year we interviewed hundreds of people. The list of those we profiled, usually for the front page of our Second Section, showed the fascinating range of characters who live in, or visit, our county.

Dorothy Robertson, 75, from Gooderham told us about trekking in the Nepal. Judy Tomlinson–Ross faced new challenges as principal of Victoria Street School. Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer visited the Haliburton Forest to teach environmental music. Gelert resident Fred Elson told us of a life on the road less travelled. Journalist and author Kirk Makin described the writing of his book Redrum the Innocent, at his cottage on Koshlong Lake. Miner's Bay resident Frank Fogwell told us of his years with the Big Brothers organization. Curtis Eastmure explained what it was like to run a resort – Maple Sands – for 11 years. High school graduate Dave Ackerblade gave us an insight into finding a job in the 1990's. Along with the people there were the issues. Budgets, elections, hospitals, municipal restructuring – and of course, the weather. We wrote about them all. And, as a nudge to the memory, we provide a quick review of the month by month happenings in the Highlands we share with our readers.

JANUARY

Slippin' and slidin' into the New Year. Rain fell on top of snow over the New Year weekend turning roads into skating rinks. The county's residents found themselves ditched, stranded and towed. First day back at school was put on ice and towing services did a brisk trade although no one was injured.

The Rotary Club collected 300 bags of warm clothing for victims of the war in Croatia. At year end that war is still ravaging the former Yugoslavia and residents are suffering another winter of deprivation.

Ryan Cummings, a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School qualified for the provincial cross country ski championships.

Once again the Minden Dog Sled Race was cancelled because of a lack of snow. At month end the pipes swirled and kilts twirled at the Haliburton Legion's Robbie Burns night.

FEBRUARY

A pretty basic question started off the month.

Police checked vehicles at Kinmount after Minden OPP officer Eric Nystedt was killed while on duty July 3

Dennis Drainville resigned as MPP and lost as a federal independent

Where are we? The Central Ontario Tourism association went out of business leaving the county with a choice – go east or go north.

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School Principal Doug Devolin announced he would retire at the end of June after 21 years with the Haliburton Board of Education. His decision was to set off a wave of moves that by September would see eight new principals or vice-principals at schools in the county.

The riding's MPP, Dennis Drainville, was on the outs with his governing party over the NDP's proposal to allow casino gambling in the province. "I've always believed we're different from other parties and I've learned that in some ways we're not," said a miffed Drainville.

The beginning of a long (and by year end still unresolved) debate on county restructuring accompanied the start of budget talks. The county approved hiring a consultant to study the county's operational efficiency.

A financial boost came from the announcement of a $4.4 million grant to Anson, Hindon and Minden, Dysart et al and Bicroft for sewer and water projects.

And that weather thing again. The 27th of the month saw record cold, -37.5 C, breaking a 1903 record by three degrees.

MARCH

Haliburton hosted the OFSAA Nordic ski championships with 640 students competing and the Glebe Park course getting high praise from the organizers.

Winter recreation has got a boost from the cold weather and good snow fall with an average 65cm on the ground in the first week of March.

The high school was having anxiety attacks about implementing the new destreaming program for Grade 9 students. Worried parents wanted to know how the school would cope with destreaming on top of implementation of semestering in all grades. A transition committee was getting to work on the potential upheaval.

And the Haliburton Curling Club had a wingding of a party to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Always on the look out for the welfare of the little guy, Creighton Feir writing in Feir Play asked for locals to help feed the ducks that make Head Lake their home. By the last issue of March Creighton was declaring winter over, having spotted snowbirds... and lovebirds. He'd seen a young man on main street with his arm around his girl, a sure sign of spring he said. Aah Creighton! Who will note the season changes for 1994?

APRIL

April fooled us with one more blast of snow on the first day of the month. An expected fall federal election loomed early with candidates stepping forward eager to replace retiring Bill Scott, who announced he would be leaving Ottawa after 27 years as Victoria-Haliburton's MP.

Taxpayers revolted. They were and did. The Board of Education's budget calling for a 5.4 per cent increase on tax bills had taxpayers screaming and forcing the board to take another look at the figures. The face of Liberal candidate John O'Reilly appeared in the Echo for what was to be the first in a long line of stories on the man destined to be the future MP of the riding (leap ahead to October for the details). O'Reilly stepped forward to contest the Liberal nomination in what was becoming a crowded field of federal contenders.

C.H.A.C.E. celebrated its 10th year of operation this month.

By the end of the month the lid had opened on one of the most contentious issues in the county when the Haliburton Planning and Development Committee decided 30 long-term health care beds would be built in Haliburton.

Gary Brohman was appointed principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

MAY

The month of May was overshadowed by the death of Echo columnist, ad-man and "great Haliburtonian" Creighton Feir. For the Echo, as for many in the county, it was a struggle to recover from the shock of his sudden death. But the news kept happening and, with Creighton "Forever in our memories", we continued to report it.

'Drainville Quits" – it was to become a repeated refrain – was the headline for the first issue of May. This quitting was from the NDP caucus. There were to be further installments later in the year.

Haliburton Highlands High School athletes smashed records at the annual track meet. Standout was Endres Weber who broke the senior boys pole vault mark by almost three feet.

Young hockey players were honoured at an annual dinner and awards ceremony.

The Pinestone Inn announced new owners' were taking over the troubled resort, which declared bankruptcy in March.

Teachers' contract negotiations were friendly and, recognizing the budget squeeze, teachers agreed to a one year salary freeze.

The Echo took a look at students and their future in a special section on youth and education on May 18. The verdict? Students are still optimistic, despite the gloomy news on the economy.

Chris Hodgson won the provincial PC nomination for the upcoming by-election

JUNE

Hospital issues once again hit the front pages of the Echo. The Halpin Report – a month-long review of St Joseph's management of the local hospitals – was released. It said St Joseph's needed to spend more time working on its relationship with the county.

Lorne Chester won the federal PC nomination and started preparations for the as-yet-unannounced-but-expected fall election. The mid-month Minden Timber Festival was a roaring success. Municipalities were starting to feel the crushing effect of the social contract negotiations. "It's a nightmare for us,' said Warden Chris Hodgson.

Highway 118 construction was tying up summer traffic, a headache that lasted until the fall colours in the fall.

By the end of the month hundreds of students were breathing sighs of relief as graduation ceremonies dominated school activities.

JULY

OPP Constable Eric Nystedt was killed after answering an early morning call to a disturbance at a house near Furnace Falls on July 3. It was the first time in 25 years an officer had been killed on duty in Haliburton County. A memorial fund received more than $10,000 in donations and a memorial service held in Haliburton drew 600 people.

In political news, a review of the county's operations – the $40,000 Wace Report – was released and had some strong criticism for the administrative procedures and lack of staff training at the county. The report also suggested taxpayers could save as much as $1.5 million by restructuring local government into one-tier. By year-end the report was gathering dust.

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Fine weather made summer a time of fun for cottagers

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Premier Bob Rae slipped into the county to attend a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Kinark Outdoor Centre. His visit wasn't announced to municipal politicians, eager to bend his ear on the social contract negotiations that were to bedevil them through the summer.

On a happier note Canada's birthday was celebrated around the county with hot, sunny weather bringing out the crowds. People were starting to say this might be a GOOD summer after the washout of the previous couple of years. The pages of the Echo were being filled with photos of residents and visitors in shorts and swim gear instead of last July's rainwear.

AUGUST

Quote of the month: Dennis Drainville August 3, "Read my lips...let me say there is no way in the world I would consider running in the next federal election."

The month of August was welcomed with a slew of events to celebrate the summer – a sampling of those covered by the Echo show what the best of cottage country is about. Horseshoes, agricultural fairs, regattas, lake days, carnivals, running races. They all provided entertainment, good times and fond memories for residents and visitors alike.

While some sweated in the sun, others sweated over social contract negotiations in August. In municipal offices across the county a new phrase – Rae Days – was being heard. As budgets were cut, employees were asked to take unpaid days off to balance the books.

They were sweating at the Board of Education as well. Summer construction at Archie Stouffer Elementary School wasn't going to be finished in time for a September opening. Where were all the kids going to go?

Getting down to basics, the Ministry of Natural Resources cited money shortages as the reason it would no longer maintain privies in provincial parks.

The riding's federal Progressive Conservatives bade a fond farewell to retiring MP Bill Scott at a well-attended barbeque in Kinmount. With Kim Campbell now their leader, and Prime Minister, there was a new air of optimism about the party's chances in the up-coming election.

Quote of the end of the month: Dennis Drainville. "I, like anyone else, should have the right to offer my name."

The month was rounded out with the surprising news that MPP Dennis Drainville was quitting Queen's Park to run as an independent in the federal election. That meant another election would be needed to select a new MPP. County Warden Chris Hodgson was the first to announce his intention to seek the PC nomination.

Summer means T-ball for scores of local youngsters who dream of playing at SkyDome

Ken Noble helped give the Essonville Church a facelift during old-fashioned work bee

SEPTEMBER

Reaction to Drainville's decision came in quickly – and much of it was negative. A quitter, said some. Federal election opponents, aware of his oratory skills, were quick to say they would NOT quit when the going got tough.

Later in the month PC candidate Lorne Chester brought his party leader, the PM, to Lindsay the day after the October 26 election date was (finally) announced. He upstaged Liberal opponent John O'Reilly, who could only get deputy leader Sheila Copps to Lindsay the following week. Was this good news for Chester or an indication the 25-year PC stranglehold was under threat and needed major support? (See October!).

School started with students from Archie Stouffer divided between Haliburton, the community centre and churches in Minden, and the old IGA site. New principal Peter Forgrave had his hands full, and wracked up the mileage staying in touch with his scattered brood. But with co-operation from all involved – teachers, students, custodians, parents, bus drivers and the Board of Ed the crisis wasn't.

Dysart et al council opened a debate on whether the boardwalk on Head Lake should be named in honour of Creighton Feir. Councillors asked for a public response to the proposal.

As an indication of the kind of summer that

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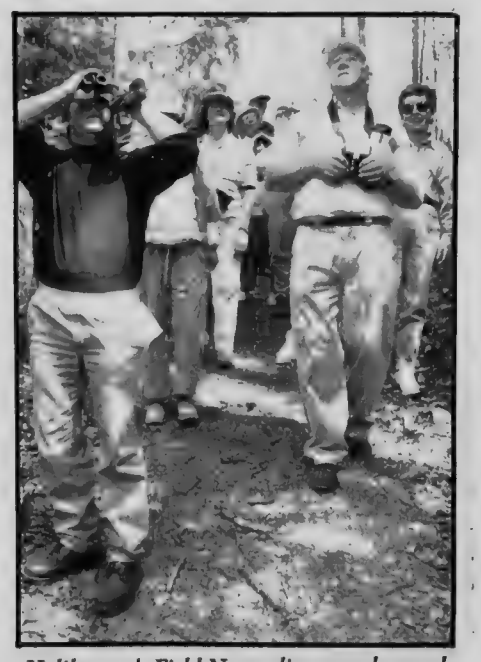

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Municipality of Dysart et al

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Council Meetings are held the second Monday of each month.

Therefore, all applications must be submitted to the Municipal Office no later than the Wednesday prior to each Council Meeting.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1994, a By-law to close, top-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 16, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 6 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated June 30, 1993.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 21st day of December, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Municipal of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 10th, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession 1, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated October 20th, 1993, said plan being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 1 on the said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the abutting land owner.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of November, 1993.

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1993 A look back

Hospital plans dominated year-end politics

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was developing, Mike Maher made the news with his 12 foot tall sunflower, sprouting in his back yard in Minden. The village had suffered a water crisis with the construction of a new well causing one of two existing wells to be closed. Lawn and garden watering was banned so Mr. Maher and others toted water from the river. Seems it was doing its job.

Later in the month there was a Wilkommen in Minden as 35 visitors from Minden, Germany enjoyed a day in the village.

With a shudder for a fleeting summer the sports pages had a story on hockey camp, where youngsters got an early start on the season. A group of 150 skaters had spent the last week of summer on the ice.

Minden fire chief Don Booth retired after 30 years as a volunteer firefighter.

In entertainment, Juno winner Ken Whiteley was booked to perform at a YWCA Women's Safety Network benefit in Carnarvon. He was joined by a host of local talent.

OCTOBER

Let the games begin. The first local candidates debate took place at the Haliburton arena. Dennis Drainville had made his Queen's Park resignation official and joined SIX others on the stage to decorously debate the issues. Remember who – Drainville Ind., Martin Doyle National, Barry Devolin Reform, John O'Reilly Liberal, Lorne Chester PC, Cathy Vainio NDP, Don Waterhouse Christian Heritage, Charles Olito Canada party. David Hetherington Natural Law joined the fray a little later in the month. At the series of debates in the riding it was to be Chester, carrying the baggage of the government and Mulroney, who took the brunt of the boos and hard questions.

The Highlands Chamber of Commerce named the late Creighton Feir as Highlander of the Year. His daughter Wendy was on hand to accept the honour. In his speech on why Creighton deserved the honour, Echo publisher Len Pizzey spoke of his colleague's life as a testament to the best of life in a small town – "the human touch, the sense of belonging, the opportunity to use your skills, talents and personal qualities to make other people's lives better."

In a preview of the season finale the sports headlines were 'Redmen seniors romp' etc. etc. And the senior soccer team was showing championship form under coach Walter Tose. In a surprise finish to their season Haliburton Jug City took second in the Muskoka Men's League Soccer play-offs. And Cardiff hosted the first-ever cross country race for elementary school students from across the county.

In the arts, the studio Tour thrived as visitors and residents took the opportunity to view the work of the many artists and artisans who work in the county.

Kim Campbell came to Lindsay in support of PC candidate Lorne Chester

By mid-month Archie Stouffer students were back home as renovations were completed on the school. And the HHSS honours night recognized the schools best with an unprecedented number of awards.

Hospital finances continued to be a problem as the board of the parent hospital, St. Joseph's, demanded the books be balanced before year end.

In what was to become a saga, the county's choice for chief administrative officer backed out of the job at the last minute. The post had been vacant since June. It was still unfilled at year's end. The county reprieved the planning department, voting 9-6, against a motion by Minden Reeve Bern Berry to shut down planning and with it waste management.

Winter was an enjoyable one for people who partake in outdoor recreation

The month wrapped up in Lindsay with the election of Liberal John O'Reilly as Victoria-Haliburton's MP. His victory was part of a national sweep by the Liberals that saw the PC's decimated, gaining only two seats across Canada.

NOVEMBER

At the annual meeting of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations the organization was surprised to find itself the recipient of

Minden's Canada Day celebration drew happy crowds to the many activities

provincial largesse in the form of the cottage pollution control program. "It's the first we've heard," said F.O.C.A. president Barry Mitchell. Details were not available but it seemed the province was willing to let the program die if the federation wasn't willing to step into the breach.

A fire at the Allsaw Road showed up some shortcomings in fire protection. The Haliburton crew's arrival was delayed because regulations stopped it crossing into Minden "territory" to respond to a call. The fire marshall is already conducting a review of county coverage in the hopes of eliminating some of the red tape. The Haliburton firefighters were needed after the Minden station found itself short of volunteers with the hunting season underway. Fire chief Bill Hogg set up a new policy to keep track of the number of people available on any given day.

Haliburtonian Chris Hodgson defeated Lindsay resident Valmay Barkey for the Progressive Conservative party's nomination for the vacant provincial seat. Later in the month Victoria County Warden Sharon McCrae announced her intention to seek the Liberal party nomination for MPP.

In sports the HHSS senior soccer team won the Kawartha West league title, capping an excellent season. And the football Redmen won the Kawartha and the COSSA championships.

The Highlands Little Theatre served up a slice of Canadiana with Norm Foster's The Melville Boys.

DECEMBER

The long-running hospital issue reached the boiling point this month. With $6.5 million in hand from the province, the focus swung back to who would benefit. With strings attached – $4 million needed from the public, and consolidation of acute care services to an unnamed location – there were plenty of unanswered questions. A new committee would attempt to answer some of them come January.

Politically, the divided camps at county council also reached 212 degrees Fahrenheit. The election of a new warden – Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon won when his name was pulled from a box after a tie vote – revealed the deep divisions in county council. The official plan, waste management and the vacant CAO's post were all hot issues. By Christmas a candidate had once again turned down the county's top administrative job. With the budget looming and the province applying pressure, the county seemed to be adrift.

The county's avid readers were cut off from their daily fix of the Globe and Mail as Canada's National Newspaper no longer made it to the Highlands. At year's end plans were afoot to get an issue here by a different means (perhaps Santa could serve us the rest of the year?).

But we did still have the Echo.

In sports the Haliburton Figure Skating Club continued to shine with Erin Turner winning gold at the Sectionals, and other skaters up on the podium in regional competitions.

The first celebration of the Christmas season began with the performance of the Messiah at the Haliburton Legion. Well-voiced locals filled the air with Handel's oratorio and was followed by a slew of concerts, plays and carol singing around the county. The Echo saw more Santa's than was good for us, taking more than 500 photos of community celebrations.

Depending on your point of view, the weather was or wasn't co-operating. Apart from a few short-lived snow flakes the county was approaching Christmas week with no snow on the ground. City folks new to town were happy, but winter sports lovers were chomping at the bit. But then, at last, on the 21st, it came with a vengeance. Slippery roads were followed by high winds and then a frigid cold snap to take us into Christmas Eve.

Will winter shape up to be as good for tourists as summer was? Keep reading the Echo in 1994 to find out.

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WELCOME
A Sparks Belonging ceremony and Brownies enrolment was held at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. .At left from left: Kelsey Clarke, Jennifer Potter, Lindsay Plouffe, Jennifer and Erin Ellison, Anna Mina, Lacey Johnson, Jennifer Briggs and Lisa Phillips. At right: Jasmine Prindiville and Belinda Howitt.

Students excel in play

West Guilford
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Congratulations to Wayne Cooper on his production of "For Unto Y'All", the musical cowboy – western version of the nativity. From this area these who took part were Dori Burke, Bobby Sisson, Marcus Letourneau and Jenna Stutt. Katie Rodley sang a solo before the presentation of the play.

On Sunday Dec. 19, 1993 Lois Boice was feted as guest of honour at a very happy birthday celebration at the Centre. Over a hundred people signed the guest book, congratulated Lois, enjoyed the refreshments and above all had a wonderful time chatting with those we don't often see. Guests from out of town included lots of Barrys: Naida Marlene Grenville, Marilyn with spouses and others too numerous to mention. They came from Huntsville. Richmond Hill, Mississauga, Brockville, Whitby, Lindsay, Kinmount, Wilberforce, Peterborough area and Perth.

The local residents turned out in large numbers, too, to wish the best to this lovely lady on her special day. The event was organized by Lois' family: Jean Hancock and her husband, Tim, Judy Johnson and her husband, Wayne, and Barry Boice and his wife Kendra.

The Baptist Church was filled to capacity on Sunday evening for a Christmas concert of music presented by choir, quartet and solo; of readings appropriate for the season, (one charming one by Denni Knezovic) and carols sung by all present. The program also included pantomime. Refreshments were served and enjoyed afterwards in the church basement.

Approximately 50 people attended the dramatic and musical presentation of the nativity at St. George's Church. Maggie Milne was accompanist for the event; Jean Morrison read for "All three Are Empty Now"; Nicholas Fawcett played trumpet, Rachel Levis played clarinet and the Rev. Greaves played flute for "Cry of a Tiny Babe." There was lots of carol singing and yes refreshments were available at the close of the evening!

The Holly Sisson family had their Christmas dinner with about 25 gathered at the table in the basement of St. Andrew's Church on Friday Dec. 17. A party followed as well at Tim and Lornel Casey's and on Sunday the 18th all who wished had a good time skating on Kashagawigamog on what was then clear ice.

BIGGER AND BETTER: Bob and Eleanor Patton of Northshore Lawn and Garden in Minden are pictured here in their newly expanded showroom. This added space will allow customers to view the Pattons' wares in a clean, warm setting with now over 3,000 sq. ft. of showroom.

Volunteers share spirit

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Estella Burch read to us on Saturday afternoon. Her reading is so very easy to follow.

Evening Chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess and June Mason played the organ.

Monday morning was spent having fitness. In the afternoon, residents council was held in the auditorium. There was a very good turn out and a constructive meeting was held.

Pastor Fast held Tuesday morning chapel service. The residents appreciate Pastor Fast and his message very much.

Another afternoon was spent on making gifts and decorations for Christmas. This year the residents made little tree decorations that look like chimes and gave each staff member one to hang on their own tree. It's the first time we have done this. I was selected to distribute them. Doing this and seeing how pleased the staff were has made me feel it was all worth while.

At 6:30 Corinne Arsenault came and organized a couple of tables of cards for those who wishes to play. We had an enjoyable evening.

Wednesday afternoon Jack and Ruth Foster gave us a happy time with their special kind of music of Christmas songs and old favorites. We wish them a happy Christmas season.

Instead of a concert this year a sleigh ride had been planned but since there was no snow it was cancelled and we carried on with the Jamboree and Kareoke. Don white, Carmen Peters, Charlie Hadley and Doris Robertson-Alton formed the band to play for the jamboree and Gary McKnight did an excellent job on leading the kareoke. The dietary provided a delicious lunch to top the proceedings. Mrs. Doris Brown gave two humorous recitations. Peter Fearrey was the M.C. of the Kareoke proceedings. He, his wife Rachel and their friend Julie Chalmer sang for us during the evening. Besides the staff and residents many of the residents had family members present who brought food with them. We thank everyone who helped make the evening so enjoyable.

On December 16 the Hyland Crest Auxiliary held their Christmas tea party in the auditorium. A delicious tea of cakes, sandwiches and strawberry sundaes was served by Pat Scott, Muriel Harrington, Muriel Mark, Jean Robson, Pat Bradburn, Doris Grant, Angelica O'Neil, Mary Wilson, Kathleen Cannon and Irene Fuhr. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

In the evening Kathy Woods called Bingo for us in the dining room.

Friday at Happy Hour Ed and Billie Pickard with their dog Shadow entertained and cheered our hearts with their music and Doris Brown recited a couple of poems for us.

The residents thank John Macklin's family for Candy, Kinsmen for Basket arrangements and Haliburton County Library for the invitation to the Children's play. Thanks also to everyone who volunteered their time and talents to make our week enjoyable.

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ON A SPREE: Pictured above are the winners of the Haliburton BIA Christmas Draw for a $100 gift certificate from IGA and Valumart. Molly Freeman, left, won the $100 certificate from Valumart and Sandra Harris, right, of Essonville won the $100 certificate from IGA presented here by BIA president Chris Pritchard.

Residents prepare for a festive new year

Extendicare

John Menzies

23 December 1993:At crafts on Monday Marge, Pat Walton, and Betty Daniels helped residents prepare hats for the New Years Party.

In the evening, The Salvation Army Band played Christmas Carols and held a Christmas service. Each resident was given a sunshine bag by the members from Fenelon Falls.

On Wednesday, 45 students from Victoria Street school, under the leadership of Toos Reid visited to sing for Extendicare. Thank you Toos, the children are always loved.

The bus picked up residents on Wednesday night and toured Minden and Haliburton to see the Christmas lights. Grace Berardi and Edith Hoxie helped to pass out Fish and Chip dinners from Grandma's in Minden, and then on they went.

The residents wish to mention that outdoor lighting was the nicest they have seen in years. Barb took them by perennial favourites, Bill Glidden and Sandra Johnson.

The Youth members

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Children played out at party

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Thirty-five Playschool children had a merry Christmas party on Thursday December 16th. Many thanks go out to the enthusiastic volunteers who so freely give of their time and talent to make this a joyful time for the children. Nothing like this would ever get accomplished without these caring people.

The Community Carol Service at the United Church on December 19th was very well attended, as usual. Everyone looks forward to this special event.

This year the Girl Guides and Brownies and the Friendship Club were a very special attraction. Everyone enjoyed these young people and their fresh voices. It is to be hoped that they will make this a yearly contribution to the carol service. Thanks must go to Elsie Lewis and the ladies who prepared the children, your efforts were much appreciated.

The clog cancers had a small gathering to celebrate Christmas and their time together. The teacher, John Davidson, was able to bring some of this other pupils over for the evening. It was so nice to have them. The young people of this group, although at about the same stage as we are, can really dance so well. They seem to catch on so quickly. Any young people who would like to learn a clog, please join us on January 9th. It's not too late yet.

Charles Dickens' Christmas carol (condensed version) was read at the Red Cross Heritage Museum on December 20th at 2:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The volunteer readers came from the Loop Troupe and the Heritage Guild. This was such a timely presentation that it made Christmas come alive as we recalled hearing this tale so many years ago. The carols and hot apple cider and Christmas goodies were very popular as well. This building has been a real asset to the community for things of this sort, and even if she doesn't want me to say so, Hilda Clark, we really appreciate your efforts.

Remember the Minor Hockey dance on New Year's Eve. Tickets may be purchased at the Snack Bar at the arena or any member of the hockey executive.

Extendicare...

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of Full Gospel Lighthouse visited on Thursday night for the Birthday Party. They celebrated the night and the season with a Nativity play.

Karl and Terry Upton provided the music and song as Ruth Sawyer, Alma Morrison, Hugh MacKellar, Lucy Noah, and Pauline Smart celebrated their birthday. Alma is 99 years old.

Allsaw Church under the leadership of Rev. Nick Murray sang beautiful Christmas music for the residents on Friday night.

On Sunday, there was standing room only as relatives and friends came to celebrate Family Country Christmas with residents.

Grace Berardi, Betty Daniels, Edith Hoxie, and Pat Walton did much to keep the afternoon going for all.

Mrs. Darby and her kitchen staff are to be congratulated for the fine meal they provided.

In Harmony, one of Haliburton's finest vocal groups entertained for the party.

Scottish Country Dancers were in for the final time this year. Their repertoire included waltzes which are a dance that the residents can join in on.

On Tuesday night the Baptist Church Christmas choir which included the youth group sang at Extendicare. There was much applause for a well performed concert.

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Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton Campus, in conjunction with the Haliburton County Community Futures Committee, will be offering a Hospitality Training Course on the following dates: Monday to Thursday, January 10 to April 1, 1994 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The course will provide training in professional food and beverage service and front desk operation, using as a guideline, the program outlined by the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development. Through in-school classes and on-site placements, the course will emphasize the necessity of courteous and skilled service to ensure the satisfaction of each customer's need. For further information or to register, please contact the Haliburton Employment Services office at 457–1316.
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HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE
NO BINGO ON
Wednesday, December 22
Wednesday, December 29
Resume
Wednesday, January 5, 1994
WITH NEW GAME FORMAT

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Annual Meeting
Pot Luck Supper
January 7, 1994 at 6 p.m.
Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce.

Country & Western Line Dancing
6 Week Session
DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE
Wed. Jan. 5/94
to Wed. Feb. 9/94 Inclusive
Registration
Jan. 5/94 ... 6-7pm
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280 COMING EVENTS

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HOLIDAY NOTICES
There will be no General meeting in December.
• December 31, closed at 5:00 p.m.
(reopening for)
NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION
Ticket holders only!!!
Cocktails 6:30 - Supper 7:30
Dancing 9:00 until 2:00
NEW YEAR'S DAY
President's Levee 12:30 - 3:30
– BINGO –
None over Christmas (resumes Mon. Jan. 3, 7:30 p.m.)
DARTS
None over Christmas (resumes Wed. Jan.5, 7:30 p.m.
BURNS SUPPER
Sat. Jan. 22 (details to follow)
Drop in and visit us on the weekends (Saturday and Sunday).
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310 NOTICES

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will be holding classes in January for those interested in obtaining a Ham Radio Licence. For further details call Russ Hemphill, 448–2689 or Rick Beggs. 457–1898.

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311 GREETINGS

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320 PERSONAL

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330 THANK YOU

A SPECIAL THANK YOU to Mrs. Elstone and the children of Grade 5B for sending me get well cards and balloons. I got my tonsils out Dec. 14, 1993. **April Wells.**

The family of the **late RUSSELL ANDERSON** would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for flowers, visits, prayers, cards and support during our recent loss. Our grateful appreciation to our neighbours and St. James A.C.W. for providing lunches. A special thanks to Dr. Katsuta, staff at Minden Hospital, to Father Brian Parker for prayers and support and to Kristen for her help and comfort. We truly appreciate the many kindnesses shown to us during this difficult time. **Dorothy and Family.**

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB would like to thank everybody in the community who purchased raffle tickets for December 20th, fund raising Christmas Draw. The lucky winners were: Cathy Bain, Donna Jennings, Nick Boekestyn, Eric Edwards, Shannon Godbout, M. Neave, Jack Gubser, Andrew Bain, Klaus Kalter, Angela Reed, Doug Mitchell, Fran Greig, Steve Bouskill

330 THANK YOU

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and Keith Oitment. A very special Thank You to all the 14 very generous sponsors, who through their generosity made this raffle a huge success and it is wonderful to see such support from local businesses towards community projects. Sponsors were: Butcher Block & Deli, Clansman Motel, Peter Curry Holdings/ Equipment Rentals, Curry Motors, Danielle's "Total Look" Hair Salon, Haliburton Lumber, Highlands Jewellery and China Shoppe, Minden Perfect Prints Photofinishing, Northface Country Homes, Red Umbrella Inn, Ridgewood Ford Mercury Dealer, Rudy's Restaurant, Schwandt Lumber and Sir Sam's Ski Area. A sincere thank you to one and all. **CA**

LORETTA & HARRY wish to thank everyone who came and made our 65th Anniversary such a memorable one and especially our daughters and their families who did all the work. Also our friends and neighbours in Parklane. We enjoyed every minute of it. God bless you all and Happy New Year. **Harry & Loretta Henderson.**

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I WOULD LIKE TO thank nurses and staff, especially Dr. Hartwick for the excellent care that I received at Haliburton Hospital. **Vera Bagshaw.**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
STELLA GRETA SAWYER (Barns) passed away in her 69th year on Monday December 20, 1993 at the Kenmore Mercy Hospital, Buffalo New York. She will be very sadly missed by her dear and faithful friend Bill Smith. Brothers Morris Sawyer, Bradford, Ontario; Carl Sawyer, Haliburton, Ontario; Ken Sawyer and wife Ruth, Lindsay, Ontario; and sister Janice Sawyer (Hlywka) and husband Bill of Welland, and by many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews. Cremation has taken place and a Memorial Service will be held in the spring at the West Guilford Chapel.

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Merry Christmas, we love you.
Dad, Mom and Andrew.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of ALTHA HOLLAND
All persons having claims against the Estate of Altha Holland late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of September, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Altha Holland.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of GEORGE IVIE MACKESY
All persons having claims against the Estate of George Ivie Mackesy late of the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of September, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of George Ivie Mackesy.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of JACK EDWARD HEWSON
All persons having claims against the Estate of Jack Edward Hewson late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of October, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of JEAN LENORE HARPER
All persons having claims against the Estate of Jean Lenore Harper late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of October, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Jean Lenore Harper.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of LOUISE NOREEN ADAIR
All persons having claims against the Estate of Louise Noreen Adair late of the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Louise Noreen Adair.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of MABEL SARAH HELLEMS
All persons having claims against the Estate of Mabel Sarah Hellems late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of September, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Mabel Sarah Hellems.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of MAUREEN YVONNE BOEKESTYN
All persons having claims against the Estate of Maureen Yvonne Boekestyn late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of August, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Maureen Yvonne Boekestyn.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of MORRIS BENJAMIN HENDERSON
All persons having claims against the Estate of Morris Benjamin Henderson late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of October, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Morris Benjamin Henderson.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of SHIRLEY STAMP
All persons having claims against the Estate of Shirley Stamp late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of August, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Shirley Stamp.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of VIOLA WINNIFRED DuMARESQ
All persons having claims against the Estate of Viola Winnifred DuMaresq late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of November, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1994 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 13th day of December, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 1S0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Viola Winnifred DuMaresq.
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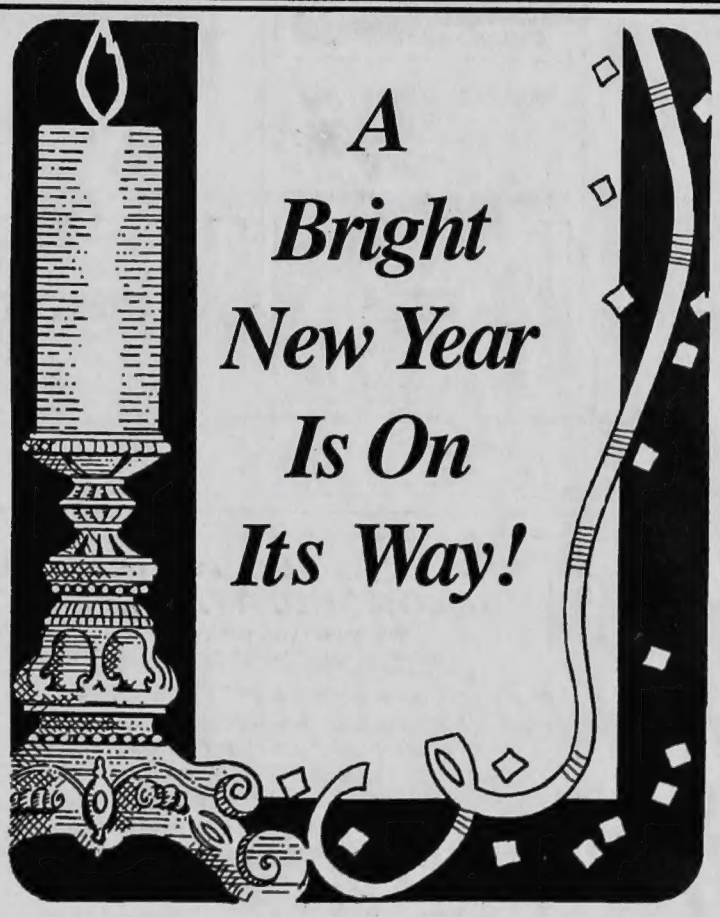

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NOTICE

N THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF MINNICOCK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 1994, a By-law to close, top-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 33, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 24, 1993.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 21st day of December, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD, BETWEEN CONCESSIONS XII AND XIII IN FRONT OF LOT 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, February 14th, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original allowance for road between Concession XII and XIII in front of Lot 17, and more particularly described as Parts 2 and 3 on 19R-5802.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Harry Curry Bishop Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated September 25, 1993 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 23rd day of November, 1993.

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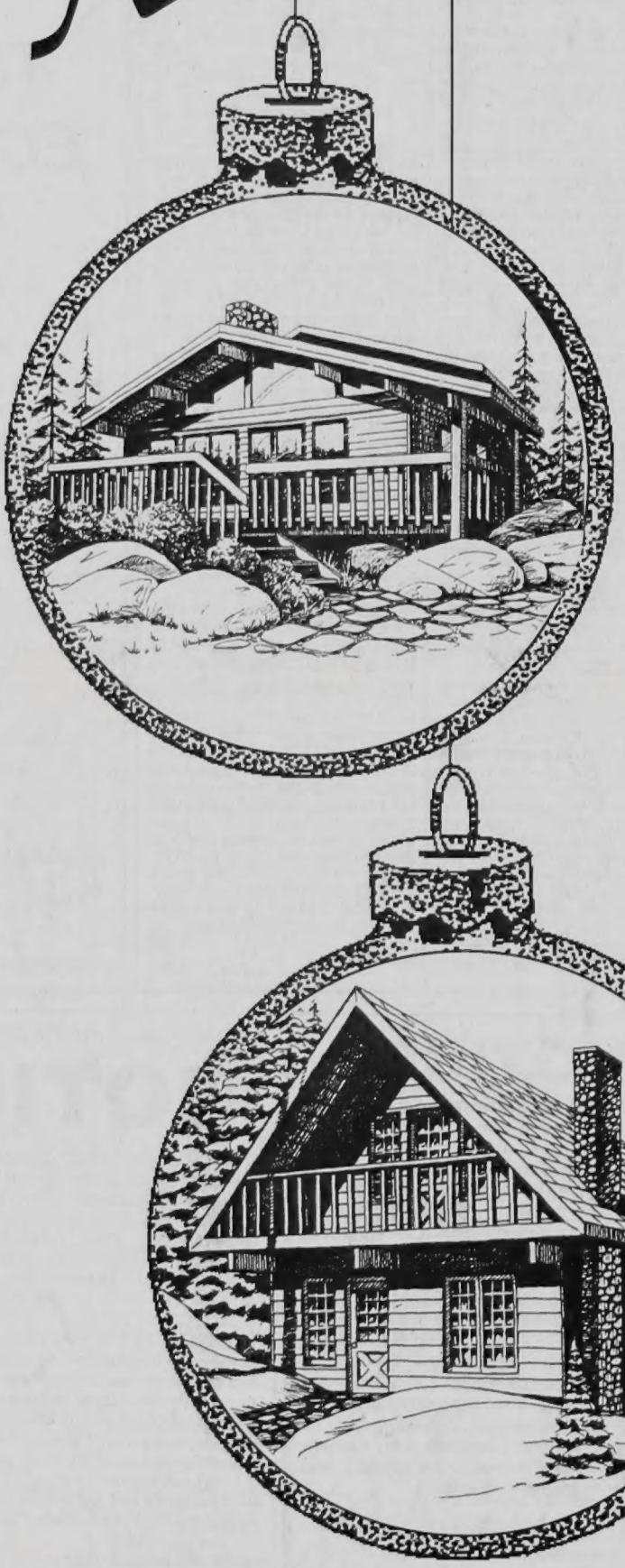

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